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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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Vol. VI. No. 289.

號五十九月九年九十二百九十一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929. 日三十月八年巳己次歲年八十國民華中

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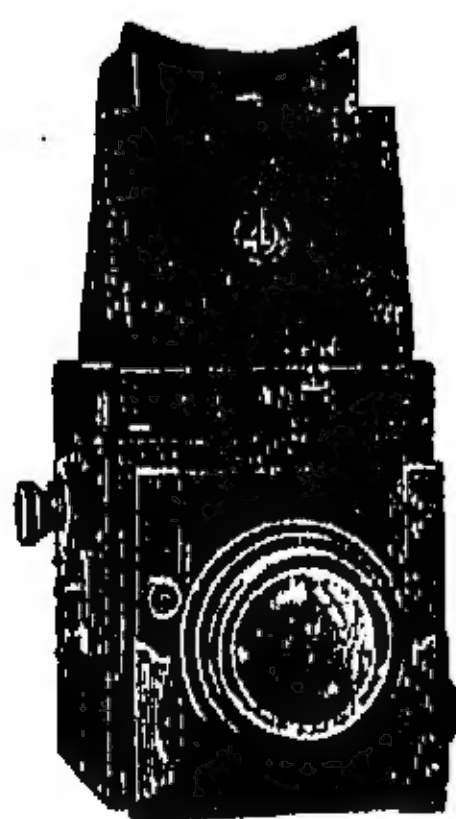
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DISARMAMENT

Japan Will Not Tolerate Expansion

FINANCIAL REASONS

"Reduction, Not Merely Limitation"

Tokyo, Yesterday.
While the vernacular Press welcomes the successful outcome of the British and American conversations, they emphasize that the establishment of British-American parity does not connote an advance towards practical world disarmament unless all the leading naval powers are consulted, and an actual reduction of all navies is effected.

Fear is expressed lest the limitation results in actual expansion which from financial considerations so far as Japan is concerned cannot be tolerated, declares the "Chugai Shogyo," which reflects the general opinion on this matter.

That the Navy shares the same view is indicated by Admiral Takarabe who in an interview with Reuter recently, intimated that Japan wants an actual reduction, and not merely limitation, by the establishment of ratios and auxiliary categories.

Japan's Programme

He said that the most desirable settlement from Japan's standpoint would be the fixing of British and American limits on first-class cruiser tonnage, i.e. carrying eight-inch guns and approximately 160,000 tons, which would permit Japan to complete her present cruiser programme, and giving her an exclusive four of the "Furutaka" class. Of the total of 198,400 tons first-class ships nearly 70 per cent were British or American.

Admiral Takarabe refused to commit himself as to Japan's demand for 70 per cent, but admitted that the naval authorities "conviction" was that Japan should be allotted this ratio for auxiliary ships. Reuter.

Japan's Fears

Tokyo, Later.
Although official confirmation of the proposal for a five Power conference in December has not yet been received, naval circles are deeply interested in the report. The Naval spokesman, commenting on the likelihood of America proposing the extension of a Naval holiday for capital ships, remarked that Japan is opposed to an extension in principle, though she might be prepared to agree to a prolonged period if the commencement of the work of replacement was permitted in 1931 as originally suggested.

Japan's stand in this respect is understood to be due to a fear of her ability in constructing and that capital ships would deteriorate if the holiday continues too long, also owing to the comparative poverty of the nation Japan would find it difficult to make the necessary appropriations unless replacement was carried out over an extended period of years.—Reuter.

Britain and U.S. Ready

Washington, Yesterday.
Mr. H. L. Stimson's statement to the Press was a long review of the Naval conversations. He intimated that Great Britain and the United States were ready for a Naval Conference of the five Powers, and a rumour was current that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald while here may actually issue a call for such a conference.

Mr. Stimson's statement is interpreted as indicating that the MacDonald-Dawes conversations have resulted in a decision to consider "the 35,000 tons difference in cruiser tonnage" between Great Britain and the United States as a detail in the larger settlement by a full conference.

Venue of Conference

Washington, Later.
The Naval Limitation Conference is not proposed for Washington, as suggested in the earlier cable. The venue is not mentioned, but it is understood that it will most likely be London.—Reuter's American Service.

A Naval Holiday

Washington, Later.
It is stated that the United States Government will propose the Naval holiday of 10 years for the construction of capital ships shall be extended from 1931 to 1936 when there should be an opportunity for a second conference at which bigger steps can be taken toward the reduction of all

LONDON PLAY

"Her Cardboard Lover" A Success

FORBES RUSSELL'S COMPANY

There was quite a large and appreciative audience at the Theatre Royal last night when the New (1929) Forbes Russell Comedy Company produced "Her Cardboard Lover." This play ran for six months at the Lyric Theatre, London, and has also been filmed with remarkable success. It can be highly recommended as amusing entertainment. It is a typical French farce, complete with bedroom scenes and a lady in scanty attire, and there are plenty of amusing situations, while the dialogue is particularly bright and sparkling.

The story in brief "Simone" engages a "cardboard lover" with no more substance than the cardboard chicken used on the stage—to stave off the attentions of a former husband, or is it to excite his interest? At all events, "Simone" finds all her affection for "Tony Lagorce" (the husband) reviving "Andre Salicet," the cardboard lover, however, as thoroughly in love himself, and strenuously heads off "Tony." There is a very diverting "Andre's" favour, after he has dealt vigorously with the ex-husband (off-stage, of course). It is all frankly impossible but quite amusing.

A Creditable Success

The whole brunt fell upon April Vivian as "Simone," and modelling herself as far as possible on Tallulah Bankhead, she achieved a success, highly creditable when it is realised how little both authors and colleagues had helped her.

John Manuel as "Andre" in the comedy passages was good. Alec Alexander took the unsympathetic part of "Tony." Heather Angel had little to do as "Albine" and did it well.

The clothes are distinguished and the staging very adequate. "Her Cardboard Lover" will be repeated to-morrow night, when another good house may confidently be expected.

FOUNDRY CLOSES

Vicker's Armstrong's Steel Works

200 MEN AFFECTED

London, Saturday.
Vickers Armstrong Steel Foundry at Elswick is closing indefinitely. Two hundred men have received notice because of the Government's decision cancelling and suspending contracts for naval armaments.—Reuter.

EASY TO PAWN

A Great Demand for Slippers

"Great demand for slippers, they must be easy to pawn," said Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday, when a Chinese was charged with the theft of a pair of slippers from a joss paper dealer living at 127, Tai Nam Street. Defendant stated that he had picked them up from a side channel. His Worship: But people don't throw good slippers like those for you to pick up in a side channel. I see you got three weeks on May 30 this year for receiving stolen goods. Two months' hard labour, slippers to be returned to the complainant.

classes of warships.—Reuter's American Service.

Land Disarmament

Paris, Yesterday.
The newspapers are up in arms as regards the land disarmament proposal which it is understood Viscount Cecil is submitting to Geneva on behalf of the British Government, suggesting the limitation of trained reserves.

France has always opposed limitation and a Franco-British Agreement was reached a year ago that Great Britain would not oppose the French viewpoint.

Viscount Cecil will also propose the limitation of reserves and war-materiel.

The "Petit Parisien" says that the French delegation, supported by the Italians and Japanese, would never consent to beginning over again the work so painfully achieved.

The "Echo de Paris" threatens that France will change her naval policy if British repudiates "scraps of paper."—Reuter.

PIRACY OUTRAGE

Helpless Ship Attacked on Haichow Bar

CAPTAIN AND MATE SEIZED

Held To Ransom For Half a Million Dollars

It is a considerable time since a piracy on a gigantic scale was committed either in South China waters or up north, but news is to hand of a dastardly outrage on a helpless ship, grounded on the Haichow bar. The captain and chief officer have been seized and held to ransom for half a million dollars. The pirates threatening to kill them if the money is not forthcoming in ten days time.

The cable, which is sent by Reuter's correspondent in Peking, states:—

The Norwegian Legation has received news of the pirating of the steamer "Botnia" at Haichow on Thursday.

The "Botnia" grounded on the bar and the pirates attacked the helpless ship. They seized Captain Haaland and Chief Officer Westerheim, and are demanding half a million dollars ransom. They threaten that if the money is not forthcoming within ten days the prisoners will be killed.

Appeal to Nanking

The Norwegian Charge d'Affaires has telegraphed to the Foreign Minister stating that in view of the frequent recent assurances that the Chinese authorities are able to protect foreign life and property, he is confident that the National Government will take measures for the prisoners to be immediately freed.

Reuter.
[Haichow is situated not far from the old mouth of the Yellow River, south of Shantung Province.]

HOME FOOTBALL

English And Scottish Results

PRINCIPAL LEAGUES

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
London, Last Night.
The matches in the Leagues today resulted:—

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I.	
Arsenal	6 Burnley
Aston Villa	1 Wednesday
Blackburn	4 Grimsby
Derby	2 Everton
Huddersfield	1 Leeds
Liverpool	3 West Ham
Manchester C.	2 Bolton
Middlesbrough	2 Manchester U.
Newcastle	2 Leicester
Preston	1 Sunderland
Salford U.	4 Birmingham
Division II.	
Barnsley	2 West Brom.
Blackpool	3 Tottenham
Bradford	0 Bradford C.
Bury	4 Southampton
Charlton	3 Bristol C.
Chelsea	3 Millwall
Hull	2 Preston N. E.
Notts Forest	1 Oldham
Reading	2 Notts County
Stoke	1 Cardiff
Wolves	4 Swansea
Division III. (South)	
Brentford	6 Merthyr
Brighton	3 Swindon
Bristol R.	2 Plymouth
Clapton O.	1 Torquay
Coventry	2 Newport
Crystal Pal.	3 Norwich
Exeter	0 Walsall
Gillingham	0 Fulham
Northampton	2 Queen's P.R.
Southend	4 Bournemouth
Watford	0 Luton
Division III. (North)	
Barrow	5 Rotherham
Carlisle	1 Stockport
Chesterfield	4 Darlington
Doncaster	0 Hartlepool
Hullfax	2 Rochdale
Lincoln	3 Accrington
Nelson	3 York
Southport	0 Crewe
St. Helens	1 Tranmere
Wigan	5 New Brighton
Wrexham	0 Port Vale

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Airdrie	0 Celtic
Ayr	3 Motherwell
Clyde	1 Aberdeen
Cowdenbath	0 Partick T.
Dundee	0 St. Johnstone
Hamilton	0 Falkirk
Hearts	2 Dundee U.
Morton	4 Kilmarnock
Queen's Rangers	2 Hibernian
Rangers	2 St. Mirren

[In our last two issues the Home football cable was inadvertently omitted.]

OPIUM TRAFFIC

Sampan Used For Contraband!

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED

An interesting point was raised in the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, regarding the confiscation of sampans in a case in which three Chinese boatmen, one a master, of an unnumbered fishing junk in Aberdeen were charged with the possession, on board junk, of 300 taels of prepared opium, and 672 taels of raw opium.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, in his defence of the first two defendants, entered a plea of "guilty" of possession, but submitted that they were ignorant of what was in the two four sacks.

Mr. Rendall said that his clients together with the third, were told to row to the "Sui Tai" lying at the Wing Lok Wharf on the Praya, to get two packages.

Det. Sergt. Humphreys in giving the facts of the case said that they would be paid for their junk. He saw them make off, but half way, he called upon them to "stop," but they took no heed of the warning. So he chased, and the defendants rowed their sampan to another junk, not their own, and went on board.

They searched the entire crew who thought that they were robbers or pirates! They were then arrested.

The Sentences

His Worship, in convicting, imposed the following fines:—
First defendant, \$18,000 or, in default, one year's hard labour, in respect of the 672 taels and \$10,000 or, in default, one year's jail, for the possession of 300 taels of dope, the sentences to run concurrently.

Second and third defendants: \$9,000 with the option of one year's imprisonment on the first count and \$5,040 or, in default, one year's hard labour on the second count, sentences to run concurrently for both.

Sergt. Humphreys then made the request for the confiscation of the sampan.

His Worship told the officer that it usually meant the throwing out of a family from their house, because a sampan was a boatman's livelihood, and his home.

A Decoy Sampan

In answer to that, Det. Sergt. Humphreys told his Worship that in this case the sampan was not big enough to live on and that it was just one of the type that was tied on to the rear of a junk. This sampan had no light at all, so it clearly showed that it was only used for the purpose of taking the contraband from the ship.

He added that he had known of a case where an old woman was caught with opium on board her sampan, but the boat was not confiscated, because she had her family on board. After further discussion his Worship made the necessary order.

WAGE REDUCTION

Lancashire Workers Affected

London, Saturday.

The reduction of cotton wages by 6.41, which has affected 500,000 Lancashire operatives commenced yesterday.

It is computed to mean a saving to the industry of £2,500,000 annually. Four companies have applied for a reduction of officials' salaries and directors' fees.—Reuter.

SIR R. LORIMER

London, Yesterday.
The death has occurred of Sir Robert Lorimer, the well-known Scottish architect.—Reuter.

In memory of Mr. F. K. Daswani, a clerk in the firm of Messrs. Lalchand and Gandanas, who was drowned whilst bathing recently, it is learned that Mr. G. P. Daswani, one of the managing directors of the firm, has presented to the Sind Merchants' Club a special photograph of the unfortunate lad. The thoughtfulness of Mr. G. P. Daswani's action will be appreciated by the whole Indian community.

Cently credited to Reuter instead of to the "Sunday Herald's" OWN CORRESPONDENT IN LONDON. Will the busybodies please note!

LILIUS SENTENCED

Two Months' Hard Labour For Fraud

"INDIGNITY OF IMPRISONMENT"

Counsel's Vain Plea For Leniency

Aleko Eugene Lilius (39) of Finland, described as an American journalist, was convicted and sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labour, on all the five charges of fraud other than false pretences against him, the sentences to run concurrently, by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

In delivering judgment his Worship said:

"The question to be decided, in this case, is whether the defendant was simply in the unfortunate position of being unable to pay his creditors, who would have as their only remedy civil action in the Supreme Court, or whether there were elements of fraud in his case which removed it into another category and rendered the defendant liable to criminal prosecution. I hold that there were such elements of fraud. I base my decision almost entirely on the case of Regina v. Jones (1898 L.Q.B. 119.) This is a case that has been referred to by the learned solicitors both for the prosecution and the defence.

The Case Recalled

This case in which a man went into a restaurant, ordered a meal, and when he had consumed it, was unable to pay for it. He was found to have a half-penny in his pocket. That was held to be obtaining credit by fraud, on the ground that there was an implied undertaking to pay at the conclusion of the meal.

Mr. Rendall, for the defence, has argued that the case of a man ordering a suit of clothes and similar goods is not comparable with the case of a man ordering a meal in a restaurant. The normal time for the payment of a meal in a restaurant is immediately after the meal is consumed; but a suit of clothes is very seldom paid for until sometime after it has been received.

Mr. Rendall has gone further and has argued that if goods such as a suit of clothes are received on credit there can be no fraud, provided that the purchaser has the intention of paying for them at some future date. I cannot accept this view. If the credit is obtained on the strength of a promise to pay at a specified date and the purchaser at the time of making that promise has no reasonable expectation of paying on that date, I am of opinion (on the authority of the Regina, Jones case), that that is obtaining credit by fraud. I would go further than this, and say that even if no date were mentioned there would be an implied undertaking to pay within a reasonable time according to local custom.

Tradesmen's Accounts

Tradesmen's accounts are usually payable at the end of the month. Some tradesmen in Hong Kong render their accounts less frequently. In the old days I understand that some Chinese tradesmen were quite satisfied if they were paid any time before the China New Year. It is hardly necessary, however, to consider local custom in this case, because it has been proved that the defendant had made promises to pay on specified dates; that he got credit, or continuance of credit, on the strength of these promises, and, I hold, that he failed to prove that when he made these promises he had any reasonable expectation, or any intention, of paying on the dates specified. I do not propose to go through all the items of the several accounts, but I shall refer to one or two points which I think tend to show an absence of bona fides. In considering the matter of bona fides, it seems relevant to consider the conduct of the defendant after obtaining the credit as well as before. On May 28, the defendant bought a jade ring at Sheriff Brothers for \$80. He said that he would pay for it on July, but on that date he came to the shop and said that he had not got the money.

The bill had been rendered on June 20. On June 30 the Excelsior Co. rendered their bill for \$51.95. He went to them on July 1 and said that he had not the money, but that he would pay on July 4. On July 2 he went back to Sheriff Brothers

(Continued on page 19.)

WHITEAWAY'S

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Untarnishable Metal Photo
Frames in Gilt, Grey, Brown
and Silver. Finish. Square
and Oval Mounts in all Sizes
and Patterns.

PRICES:

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LINEN FINISHED WRITING TABLET

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Paper Ruled Feint. Blue
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Price: \$1.00 Each.

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For Washing Fine Clothes,
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"PERFECTE LINEN"
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AND

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In Colours of Mauve, Blue,
White and Maize.

ALL THE ABOVE HIGH
GRADE STATIONERY AT
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100 Sheets Ruled Feint.
Stiff Cloth Bound Covers
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8in. x 5in. \$1.75 Ea.

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Boxes of six large size bath
tablets, in the following ex-
quisite perfumes:—

Rose, Carnation, Jasmine,
Violet, Lavender, St. Michael
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Price: \$2.50 Box.

CHILDREN'S

INFLATED

RUBBER TOYS.

Snakes, Tigers, Parrots,
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Camels, Pups, Elephants and
Clowns.

Price: 40 Cts. Each.

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HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.

Sailings from Hong Kong: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 10 p.m. (Sundays 10.00 p.m. only)
Sailings from Canton: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 4.30 p.m. (Sundays 4.30 p.m. only)

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

From Hong Kong: 8.00 a.m. "SUI TAI" from Wing Lok Wharf (Sundays Excepted)
2.00 p.m. "SUI TAI" do (Sundays Excepted)
From Macao: 8.00 a.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted)
2.00 p.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted)

EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 15th September.
S. S. "SUI TAI"
will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 5.00 p.m.

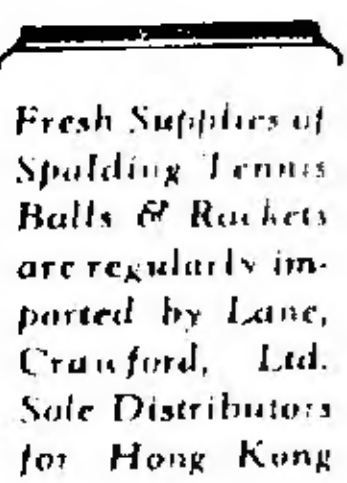
Karel Kozeluh says "play Spalding"



The Champion Professional who has been coaching Britain's Davis Cup players at Wimbledon and regarded by many experts as the finest Lawn Tennis Player in the world, says:

"Whenever I can choose the ball I always select Spaldings to play with, whether for coaching or competition. There is no faster or more reliable ball made, and absolute uniformity in bound, weight and control are necessary to improve one's game. I advise all those who wish to speed up their play to practise with the Spalding Ball. I use no other rackets but Spaldings."

Signed KAREL KOZELUH
22nd April, 1929



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SPALDING
Tennis Ball
One quality only the best. One price only the lowest.
Every Ball Authorised by the L.T.A.

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The NEW FRIGIDAIRE COLD CONTROL is a simple dial with six freezing speeds. You can control the time required to make Ice Cubes—and Tap FRIGIDAIRE'S surplus power for freezing delicious salads and desserts easily and quickly.

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Cloth right and Workmanship right

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CLUB and
REGIMENTAL
STRIPED
TIESPrice:
\$2.50 each.
Less 10% for Cash.

OLD HAILEYBURIANS.
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OLD STEWARTONIAN.
OLD TONBRIDGIAN.
OLD UPPINGHAMIAN.
OLD WATSONIAN.
OLD WYKEHAMIST.
BEAUMONT COLLEGE OLD BOYS.

New Stocks
just received of—
ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS.
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OLD DORVIAN.
OLD EASTBOURNIAN.
OLD EDWARDIAN.
OLD ETONIAN.
OLD FETTESIAN.

KEEP COLDS AWAY
The vital food-element
you may be missing

Here is a simple recipe for better health. Here is a way to keep your system so well charged with a vital food-element that you can resist colds and chills. Take in the delicious food-drink Glaxo, the vital vitamin D concentrated.

The very precious vitamin D is not easily got from ordinary food; and yet it is all-important to your health. Doctors recognise vitamin D to be the chief medicinal factor in cod-liver oil. It is a priceless blended with rich milk, malt extract and chocolate to make a health-drink perfect in nourishment and most delicious for adults and children alike.

Not only will you like Glaxo-ovo, but also you will soon feel its strengthening, tonic effects and see the results in greater vigour, more vitality, freedom from depression, from headache, and from little ills. Take a cup of Glaxo-ovo — delicious, chocolaty Glaxo-ovo — every day for ten days and see.

GLAX-OVO
the vitamin food-drink
for men, women & children

Needs no milk — there's plenty in it.
Only hot water — made in a minute.

Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., HONG KONG.
29/2

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 5.20 & 9.15 p.m.

HUGUETTE DUFLOS
In
ROSENKAVALIER

With
PAUL HARTMANN, JAQUE CATELAIN, CARMEN CARTELLIERI
A lavish German production of a story of the middle eighteenth century, adapted from the musical comedy by Hugo von Hofmannsthal.

At 2.30 & 7.15 p.m.

"REMORSE"
A Chinese Picture With English Titles.AT THE
MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.
NEXT CHANGE — TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
VIOLA DANA
In
"NAUGHTY NANNETTE"

LAWN BOWLS

K.B.G.C. Unexpectedly Lose

BEATEN BY THE K.C.C.

Craigengower's Win in Spey Cup

Regarded as having a good chance of drawing level with the two leaders of the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League and making it a triangular play-off for the championship, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club unexpectedly lost to the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday by ten shots.

The Senior Shield will now rest between the Kowloon Dock R.C. and the Craigengower C.C. who have eighteen points each, the deciding match to take place on a neutral green.

The P.R.C. and Club de Recreio fixture was postponed on account of the Police Athletic Sports. The only Second Division match on the card—Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.—was also put off owing to the inclement weather. This match, however, has no bearing on the championship, for which the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Civil Service C.C. are bracketed in top place.

Division I

KOWLOON C.C. v. K.B.G.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by ten shots. Silkstone, for the home team, started well by scoring a three against Russell but the latter soon caught up and taking the lead from the 6th head, won by five points. Fraser drew first blood against Guy. The score was level (2-2) at the 3rd head but from then on, the K.C.C. quartette had matters much their own way and won easily. Like the previous two home skips, Gibson also opened the scoring against Gow. Up to the 11th head, Gibson led by two shots (17-7) and looked as if he would show a comfortable margin, inasmuch as he increased his advantage by two points at the 16th head (23-11). Gow, thereafter, carried everything before him and scored nine shots in the last five heads to lose by three points.

Kowloon C.C.	Bowling Green
H. Hampton	R. Duncan
W. Webb	E. W. L. Hogbin
A. Hyde-Lay	P. T. Farrell
A. E. Silkstone	W. Russell
(Skip) 16	(Skip) 21
A. C. Burford	P. Chittenden
J. A. Howe	Bel
L. E. Lammert	H. Nish
J. Fraser	(Skip) 11
(Skip) 23	(Skip) 11
H. Gittins	S. Eccleshall
B. Petheram	G. E. Roylance
H. Overy	R. Hall
J. Gibson	D. Gow
(Skip) 23	(Skip) 20
62	52

LEAGUE TABLE

Division I.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon B.G.C.	14	9	0	5	18
Craigengower C.C.	14	9	0	5	18
Kowloon B.G.C.	14	8	0	6	16
Civil Service C.C.	14	8	0	6	16
Club de Recreio	13	7	0	6	14
Taikoo R.C.	13	7	0	6	14
Kowloon C.C.	13	6	0	7	12
Police R.C.	13	0	13	0	0

Shots For and Against

Kowloon D.R.C.	For	Agst.	Up Dn.
Craigengower C.C.	879	727	152
Kowloon B.G.C.	878	768	110
Civil Service C.C.	836	791	45
Craigengower C.C.	739	751	12
Club de Recreio	733	747	14
Taikoo R.C.	766	794	28
Civil Service C.C.	690	777	87
Kowloon C.C.	632	828	0
Police R.C.	632	828	0

Division II.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon B.G.C.	14	10	0	20
Civil Service C.C.	14	10	0	20
Taikoo R.C.	12	8	0	16
Craigengower C.C.	14	8	0	16
Yacht Club	14	7	0	14
Electric R.C.	14	7	0	14
Club de Recreio	14	3	11	6
Kowloon C.C.	13	1	12	2

Shots For and Against

Kowloon B.G.C.	For	Agst.	Up Dn.
Civil Service C.C.	897	767	130
Taikoo R.C.	897	762	135
Craigengower C.C.	739	646	93
Taikoo R.C.	808	808	0
Yacht Club	739	769	30
Electric R.C.	812	849	37
Club de Recreio	706	848	0
Kowloon C.C.	678	924	0

SPEY ROYAL CUP

Craigengower C.C. v. Yacht Club

In the Spey Royal Cup, the Craigengower C.C. accounted for the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club

HOCKEY

Ladies' Club Annual Meeting

The third annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club will be held at the Helena May Institute to-morrow at 5.20 p.m. Any lady wishing to become a member is cordially invited to attend.

AT THE BALL GAME

Zodavisky Razzes the Americans to Lose

AND THEY LOST!

"Hey there, you with the putty arm, who told you that you were a pitcher. Take me out there, if you can do no better," vociferously razzed Zodavisky.

It was his fault and my mistake that he was out at the ball game yesterday afternoon between the Japanese squad and the Hong Kong Yankee crew. Holy whisksers, if you could have seen the way how Zodavisky handed the razberries to the good natured Americans, you would have taken him for the inventor of the game. There ain't a single thing in baseball-dom that that guy knew nothing about.

Of course, there was no gainsaying that Skinner who twirled for the Yanks had a long way to go before he could really talk to the "horseshide" is at the best a slipper customer and it takes a strong hand to hurt it in such a way that it will do some damage. Well, Skinner simply could not put it over, and the mighty result was that he had to allow a free ride to first sack to no fewer than nine of the Japanese players.

Every One For The Japanese
When anchor was heaved and the game got under way, the Nippon lads sent in Kusano to feel out the way. Gee, it was easy the way that he got to first. Skinner did nothing else but sent out four straight balls, and the free pass went with the fourth attempt.

"How you got that way?" hotly demanded Zodavisky, and the chorus was taken up by a number of gobs, who, it was obvious, had plunged their all on the nifty and tricky little Japanese boys.

Pandemonium broke loose when the Americans secured a blank in the first frame, and the Japanese sent three men past the home plate. It was then Zodavisky worked up the exhaust.

Some Ball Talks
"Did I not tell you that the Japanese outfit is about the best, if not the best, you can find in this Colony? They have just as much baseball cards as their sleeves as a snake has hips. Look at Koga. Ain't he a dandy pitcher, and don't forget old Hachiuma behind the batter. He is the right guy to 'talk it up' at the right moment. And then there is Saido the first baseman. It's a mystery to me where they have dug him up from, but one thing I do know is that he is as safe as the Old Lady of Thread-needle Street."

"Say, Zodavisky, if you can only hold your horses, you will be a fine gentleman. Don't forget we are in Hong Kong, and all this hoodlum by-play does not get us anywhere," I admonished.

"Hey, you are standing on your feet, now. If you think this is a Missy-Madamy parlour party, you are downright mistaken. This is the old ball game, and what makes it so interesting is the razberries that you can hand out. Surely you have not forgotten it although you may be Hong Kong-nised now," the incorrigible Zodavisky retorted.

The Bad Spell Broken
Well, the Americans went in to bat again, and, much as they tried, they could make no headway. The air-tight fielding coupled with the smoked balls dished out by Koga was too much for the Yanks. They retired again with a blank. And the same story was told over and over again until they came to the sixth canto, when Harris broke the bad spell and got home.

The Japs were certainly on easy street. They put the game on ice in the third stanza, when they chalked up another three runs to the good side of their book. In the fourth canto, they crossed the plate-four times, and this was duplicated in the fifth.

The Yanks were then in a sorrowful plight. What with being responsible for a bags of errors, and old-hand-me-down pitching, and a catcher that lacked pep and energy, the Nippon crew had nothing else to do but to smack it out all over the diamond. Everybody hits "was the password in the sixth, after two men had gone under; and yet this hitting out business, to a loose and demoralised field, netted the Japanese another six runs. And incidentally Zodavisky chirped in:

Everybody Doing It
"I have seen many a punk game in my life, but I have to go a long way yet before I can see another

LEAGUE TABLE

League positions up to and including September 13 are—	Team	Matches played.	Wins	Drawn	Points	Drawn on games	Total
St. Patrick's	17	10	18	—	—	—	47
Police Reserves	18	12	6	—	—	—	20
H.K. Police	18	7	5	—	—	—	22
Somersets	10	7	5	—	—	—	19
R.E. Sergts.	14	6	1	—	—	—	16
C. & P.O. Club	12	6	4	—	—	—	10
R.A. Sergts.	14	6	5	—	—	—	16
Craigengower	14	6	5	—	—	—	16
R.A. Sergts.	10	1	1	—	—	—	3

CHARITY FOOTBALL

Services Sustain A Severe Defeat

GREAT CROWD AT CAROLINE HILL

H.E. The Governor Kicks Off

The weather proved kind at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon when the Services met the Chinese in a charity match, the proceeds of which will go to swell the funds of the Tung Wah Hospital (Eastern Branch). A large crowd was presented, which included H.E. the Governor and Colonel J. Mc. D. Haskard, C.M.G., D.S.O., G.S.O.1. China Command, and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., L.L.D. Prior to the commencement the teams were drawn up in line, and His Excellency shook hands with each player, after which a photograph was taken with His Excellency in the centre of the group.

The teams took the field as follows:—

Chinese.—Chow Yin-yin, Ng Kam-chuen and Li Tin-sung, Yee Cheuk-wa, Leung Wing-tak, and Leung Wing-chiu, Tam Kwai-shing, Suen Kam-shun, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong and In Pak-wa.

Services.—Spirers ("Scrapis"), Oliver (R.A.) and Reeves (K.O.S.B.), Everest (K.O.S.B.), West (S.L.I.) and Joyce (K.O.S.B.), Skiggs (K.O.S.B.), Stock (K.O.S.B.), Rayson (S.L.I.), Kernick (Sub. L19) and Alexander (K.O.S.B.).

Referee:—Lieut. G. W. Seal, M.C., R.A.

Opening Thrill

His Excellency kindly consented to kick off, and the first movement of note was a breakaway by the Chinese, Spirers being called upon to clear from Fung King-cheung. The Services retaliated and from Alexander's centre Chow Yin-yin was just in time to clear when rushed by Rayson. A slip by Reeves looked dangerous for the Services, but Joyce came to the rescue with a fine punt. Play was evenly contested for a time, Stock and Kernick indulging in some clever passing, while Suen was in great form in the Chinese forward line.

The Chinese goal had a narrow escape when Alexander centred across the goal mouth. Stock being just wide with a first time effort. The ball was taken straight to the other end of the field, and Spirers brought off a smart save from Lee Wai-tong. Everest next sent Skiggs away with a grand pass, but the latter's centre was cleared by the goal keeper.

Fine Combination

The Chinese forwards were playing together in beautiful style, and after Reeves had partially cleared a combined attack the ball came to Fung King-cheung, who shot over from close in.

There was very little to choose between the two teams at this stage, although the Chinese forwards impressed as being by far the more workmanlike quintette, Suen, King and Lee giving some delightful exhibitions of short passing. For the Services Stock was the most dangerous attacker, and Chow Yin-yin did well on one occasion in saving a hot drive from this player.

First Goal for Chinese

A further Chinese attack led to a fruitless corner, but a lovely touch by Suen put Tso Kwai-shing in possession, and the latter, running in, drew Spirers out of goal before crossing to Suen, who had only to tap the ball into the net.

This reverse put the Services on their mettle and for the remainder of the half some brisk attacks were set up, Rayson and Alexander being prominent until the latter was pulled up by a fine tackle on the part of Lee Cheuk-wa.

Half time:—Chinese, 1; Services 0.

More Scoring

The Services were the first to gain ground on resuming, and were awarded two free kicks in rapid succession, from the second of which Chow Yin-yin saved Alexander's shot. The Chinese were not long in

lame-legged crew than this." Then bellowing out to the field, "Hey, you there, don't stand there and take root. Why can't you crank up and get moving. Know how to play checkers. If you do, you will know that it is your move."

Well, now, coming to rock-bottom, I can't really shove all the blame on Zodavisky. He was not the only one that razzed the Yanks. Everybody was doing it, and the Japanese were certainly a better team. They deserved their victory.

The line-up and scores, which Zodavisky asked me to publish for the benefit of the public, are as follows:

Americans	Japanese
Howard	c.f. Kusano
Skinner	p. Koga
Harris	3b. Sakaguchi
Russakoff	1b. Suido
McKeon	2b. Honda
Hannaford	c. Hachiuma
Lammert	1.f. Tsugakuchi
Breman	s.s. Murata
Whitehead	r.f. Morimoto
	l.f. Tanaka
	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Total
American	0 0 0 0 1 0 1
Japanese	3 0 3 4 4 0 0—8

HOLE IN ONE.

This remarkable feat has been performed again by Mr. C. Bernard Brown who did the Eighth Hole in One at Deepwater Bay on September 11. He has been duly presented with a bottle of Johnnie Walker whisky, by the local Agents, Messrs. Caldwell, Macgregor & Co., Ltd., and is to be congratulated on both accounts.

TENNIS

One Doubles Match at Stadium

RAIN SPOILS PROGRAMME

G. W. Sefton and C. I. Holmes defeated Chai Pao-fan and N. K. Kimchen in a doubles match on Sunday, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

This was a continuation of the fixture which was left unfinished at 4-2 in favour of the British pair in the final set on Friday.

Ann early commencement enabled this match to be got through before the rain came on which prevented the carrying out of the other fixtures down for decision.

To-day's Ceremony at the Stadium
The activities, under the auspices of the Chinese Athletic Association will be brought to a close to-day, when the prizes which have been on display during the last two weeks in the Sun Chai Wing On Club will be given away.

The Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., at 4 p.m. at the North Point Stadium.

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RACING

Jockey Club Pluckily Carry On

EXTRA MEETINGS

In an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue of the "Sunday Herald" are announced the provisional dates of the extra race meetings of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

The Stewards entertained grave doubts as to the advisability of holding Extra Meetings in October, and it was only on the representations of members, owners and the public, and in the interests of the sport, that they have agreed to do so.

The Stewards request the forbearance of members and the public with the inconvenience, inevitably attendant upon the building operations now in progress on the race course. No effort has been spared in pushing forward the erection of the new stands, and probably the rate of progress in the face of adverse circumstances constitutes a record for building construction in the Colony.

Members and the public will be catered for to the best ability of the Club, and it is hoped to hold successful extra race meetings in spite of temporary inconveniences. There will be only one partial meeting completed for the first few meetings, and no private boxes.

HOME CRICKET

Yorkshire Defeat the M.C.C.

"THE ASHES" CRUSHED

London, Friday.

In the Scarborough cricket festival, Yorkshire (having failed to retrieve the county championship) had the satisfaction of defeating a fairly strong M.C.C. side by four wickets.

Batting first, Yorkshire made 355 runs. Bayes took five wickets for 73 runs.

The M.C.C. were then dismissed for 176 runs and were made to follow on. So well did the visitors recover, however, that they were enabled to declare the second innings closed at 280 runs for six wickets. To this total, K. S. Duleepshahi (who is becoming more and more like his famous uncle for scoring) contributed no fewer than 147 not out.

Yorkshire made the necessary runs, 102, for the loss of six wickets, thereby winning by four wickets.

"The Ashes" Team
An extra fixture was played between an XI drawn from the side captained by A. P. Chapman in Australia v. the Rest of England. The team which had a share in retaining "the Ashes" was crushed.

"The Rest" Team
The "Rest" ran up a score of 548 runs (Heane, J. W., of Middlesex, 124). The "Ashes" XI were dismissed for 274 runs and, following on, 102 runs, thereby losing by an innings and 101 runs.

Final Match

The last match of the first-class season commenced to-day at the Oval, Nottinghamshire (champion county) meet the Rest. The match is to last four days.

C.S.C.C.

A Satisfactory Annual Report

CLUB HOUSE EXTENSION

The committee present the annual report with the accounts for the year ended 31st July 1929, as follows:

Income
The statement of accounts and balance sheet are included in this report and show the Club to be in a sound financial position. The accounts of the Club are due to Messrs. Haynes and Hollidge for their services as Auditors.

Membership
24 new members have joined, 3 members have died, 11 members have resigned, 7 members have left the Colony, and 7 members have been struck off the membership roll.

Our Membership up to date is 208, this number includes subscribing members.

Obituary
Your committee record with deep regret the deaths of Messrs. R. C. Withell, R. S. Verette and P. Lounnan.

General
The match having been completed, your Committee, as suggested, submitted a plan for the extension of existing club house. This plan was approved by the members, and the plan was then submitted to the Honourable Director of Public Works for approval. Unfortunately, it was returned rejected by the Building Authority, the following reasons being given:

1. That the design was subject to special approval.
2. That it was possible that Wong Nei Chung road would be widened in the near future. When this happens, part of the site on which the Club House is situated will be required.

We have repeatedly asked for information on which to base our future programme and have met with a certain amount of success, but not enough to justify your committee making any definite arrangements. It is suggested that, subject to the general meeting's approval, this matter of the club house extension or rebuilding should be at once taken up by the incoming committee.

The Government very kindly offered us, temporarily, an area 300' x 150' of bowling green, 2 tennis courts over on the Morrison Hill site.

Your committee was not in a position to accept this offer, owing to the uncertainty and lack of funds, but requested that the Club should be considered when the Government had further developed their plans.

In spite of the abnormal conditions we have had this season as regards rain, our grounds are in excellent condition and our thanks are due to Mr. Grimmit for his keenness and personal supervision. The Club library is proving a great success, thanks are due to Mr. R. T. Taylor for taking over the tedious job of cataloguing, etc. In connection with this library, all books of any description members may have to dispose of would be gladly accepted by the Hon. Librarian.

Cricket
The 1st XI cannot claim to have had a very successful season if our position in the league table is to be the standard by which we are to be judged, for the first time in the history of the Club, certainly during the past twenty years, we occupy the bottom position in the League, however, all our games were very enjoyable, and as we play the game for the sake of the game we do not worry about our League position.

In League matches of which there were 8, we won 1, drew 3 and lost 4.

Of the 9 friendly matches played we won 3, drew 1 and lost the remaining 5, it is of course possible to point to several games in which we lost by the narrowest of margins.

"Home Leave" claimed Messrs. de Rome, Wood and Sayer before the end of the season and Mr. Evans was unable to assist us for the same reason until January. Mr. G. R. Sayer leads the batting with an average of 31.69, his 118 not out against I.R.C. was the only century scored by any member of the team during the season. Mr. Evans who only played in 6 matches batted very consistently and had an average 25.83.

Mr. F. Baker claims the bowling honours as a result of his performance in the last match of the season against R.A., when he took 7 wickets for 12 runs, including the "Hat Trick," and finished the season with a total of 27 wickets for an average of 9.44 runs each.

The fielding during the season was, on the whole, an improvement on previous seasons, no less than 69 catches being held, of this number Mr. Baker can claim 14.

The Team could do with the infusion of a little new blood and there is a certain place for anyone who can bowl a good, slow ball. On whom shall the mantle of Mr. R. E. O. Bird fall?

Acknowledgment and thanks are accorded to Mr. F. H. Holdman for his services as cricket representative to Mr. A. W. Grimmit for producing good wickets and to Mr. W. W. Pincher as scorer.

The 2nd XI had a very satisfactory season considering that on numerous occasions players were called upon to fill gaps in the 1st XI. For the greater part of the season they were without the services of their skipper, but his place was very ably filled by Mr. F. E. Booker the vice-captain.

In League matches, of which there were 11, we won 5, drew 2 and lost 4.

Of the 10 friendly matches we won 6, drew 1 and lost 3.

Congratulations are accorded to Mr. H. F. Westlake on winning both the Batting and the Bowling averages, he had very bad luck in missing the century mark (91) against Craigengower.

Our thanks are given to those gentlemen who came along at a moment's notice and very ably filled gaps caused by casualties.

A very interesting match took place between the 2nd XI and a side of gentlemen who considered themselves far from being "has been" resulting in a very sporting match in which the 2nd XI proved victorious.

Tennis
The past year has been a bad one for tennis enthusiasts, the long drought necessitating the closing of the courts and they have not yet regained their former popularity. It is hoped that the cool weather bring about a revival.

It is pleasant to record that Mr. A. R. J. White won the Club Championship last year.

The Tournament this year are, as usual, far from completed and one is tempted to think that we attempt to run our competitions at an unfavourable part of the year. The entries were more than satisfactory.

Our Team in the C Division did quite well, winning four of the eight matches played. If enough enthusiasm is shown the Committee may consider the possibility of entering a Team in each of B and C Divisions next year.

Bowls
We have had a splendid season. We commenced well by winning the Spay Cup, and congratulate the team, Messrs. Grimmit, Pendered, Deakin and Hollidge for the fine games they put up, especially in the final against the champions, Craigengower Cricket Club.

The first team have done exceptionally well and should be near the head of the League, and the second team have every hope of being at the head of the 2nd Division at the close of the season.

A very fine feeling exists amongst the bowlers and we have several young players, who are showing more than ordinary ability. There is no reason to be afraid of the future.

The condition of the green, thanks to our green ranger, Mr. Grimmit, is second to none in the Colony.

WATER POLO

Revised Fixtures for the League

The following is a corrected list of fixtures for the Water Polo League for a which it will be seen that the V.R.C. "B" v. Chinese "A" game will be played on September 24 and not on September 25.

8th Round
Sept. 16 Somerset v. Chinese "A".
V.R.C. "B" v. Kowloon "A".
" 17 K.O.S.B. "A" v. Chinese "B".
" 18 V.R.C. "B" v. Royal Navy.
" 19 V.R.C. "A" v. Kowloon "B".

9th Round
Sept. 23 Somerset v. K.O.S.B. "A".
Chinese "A" v. K.O.S.B. "B".
" 24 Kowloon "B" v. Royal Navy.
V.R.C. "B" v. Chinese "B".
" 25 V.R.C. "A" v. Kowloon "A".

BIRD WORLD DRAMA

Mother's Care of Young Thrush

Pat and Whiskers are two friendly tabby cats, who, unfortunately, are exceptionally skilled at catching young birds.

Two or three days ago Pat caught a young thrush, but was "shooed" away before much damage was done.

The crippled bird took refuge in some thick bushes and for forty-eight hours was fed by its mother, who, ignoring the danger of the prowling cats, kept in touch with her injured offspring on the ground, carrying him little tithbits of foods at intervals.

A Brave Little Mother
At the first sign of the presence of a cat she flew into the air and sounded alarm notes which were echoed all round the garden.

Thanks to the care and attention of the brave mother bird, the little fellow had recovered so much that he was able to answer his mother's calls.

The last I saw of him (says a writer in a Home paper) was halfway up a plum tree which led to the top of an ivy-clad wall, with the mother bird showing him the route to safety.

Lord Iveagh is giving £20,000 in seven annual instalments to St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, W.

A PACK OF CARDS

Important Invention of Mankind

TRACED TO CHINA

Hundreds or thousands of years ago in China anyhow it's so long ago that it really doesn't matter—somebody cut up 52 little pieces of paper and drew pictures of the reigning royal family and, when he got tired of doing that, he practised writing numbers on the bits he had left over, and somehow the Portland Club came into possession of them and made quite a lot of rules, and, early this morning, a friend of mine came home with a thick head and none of the salary he had collected yesterday. What I mean to say is that a pack of playing cards, like a tin of asparagus, is one of the most important inventions of mankind.

Take the nursery for instance. A nurse, without a pack of playing cards would be about as complete as Chicago without its daily crime of violence. A pack of playing cards in the hands of a child immediately arouses that sense of construction which, had playing cards never been invented, would lay for years undeveloped, as dormant as a turtle on its day of rest. But playing cards have been invented and thus the child, at a very early age, has instilled into his brain a desire to build.

See him squatting in the middle of the floor propping one card against another until he has a line of four propped-up pairs. He sits back to view his achievement and almost bursts with pride. But the creative instinct goes still further and he lays one card flat over the apex of two pairs and so on, building one tier over the other until a fine structure rears itself skywards. The child feels something of the satisfaction that must be experienced by Christopher Wren whoever it was who did it) when he stood back gazing at St. Paul's Cathedral. And then mother opens the door. A puff of wind comes in through the window, crosses the centre of the floor and goes out by the aforesaid recently opened door. Down comes the structure.

Now, when that child grows up, he may become an architect or a builder and, if he does, he is certain to be a good architect or a good builder, as the case may be, for he will know that, in an area subject to air disturbances, it is useless to build big structures with anything in the nature of a pack of playing cards and that is a very useful thing for an architect or builder to know.

How Clever You Are
A pack of playing cards, too, is always very useful in showing how clever you are, if you have taken the trouble to learn how to be clever with their help. You have only got to buy a cheap little book and read it through and then do some practising and, in quite a little time, you will find that you are able to change one card into another one and to pick any special one out of the pack or to tear a card up into small pieces and then join it together again, just as though it had never been torn. Later, when you have bought and read another small book, you will be able to pick cards out of the air and to make them disappear just as easily. It's really wonderful the things you learn in these little books, and it only goes to show how important a pack of playing cards really is; otherwise nobody would be bothered writing books about them.

Some people make money out of cards by learning the little books off by heart and then going on the stage as magicians. They do the things that they learned from the books in theatres and people pay to see them and the magicians take the money that the people paid. But that's looking at cards from a commercial aspect and everybody knows that once anything becomes commercialised it is not as good as it used to be before it became commercialised.

One of the most important uses of playing cards is in decoration. They are very good models for artists who seem to like copying them in metal or coloured enamel. These copies made by the artists are particularly effective when inlaid on a piece of furniture, such as an ash tray or cigarette case. These are very popular in some institutions, particularly hotels and clubs.

What's To Happen
If ever you should want to know about something that is going to happen to-morrow or next week or next year or any time after now, all you have to do is to consult a pack of playing cards. By counting them out in rows and throwing some away, and then counting them out again, and then looking at a chart that you can buy from any of the shops that sell them, you find out that you are going on a long sea voyage or that you are not going on a long sea voyage. And the cards will also tell you whether you are going to be married soon and, if so, whether it will be for money or love, or if anything unexpected is going to happen or they can tell you quite intimate things as well, so it's always advisable to have a clear conscience about what

AT THE TOWER

Londoners in Full Force

Yesterday was the Londoners' day at the Tower of London (says a Home paper in mail week), and they had turned out in full force. At twelve o'clock there was a long queue waiting to buy tickets for the Bloody Tower and the Jewel House.

One man was saying to his little boy: "When I first came here, forty years ago, to see the jewels. I didn't know where the Tower of London was, so I had to pay 3d. to go up the Monument, and then I could see it."

A very obliging bee-eater acted as guide to a small party of people and showed them round St. Peter's Chapel. He told them that it was supposed to be haunted.

"Not that I've ever seen a ghost here," he said, "and I don't want to. But there is a rather funny thing about this chapel. There are thousands of pigeons flying around the Tower—they'll come on to our very doorsteps if we let them—but not a pigeon ever settles on that chapel."

PASSENGERS LIST

DEPARTURES.

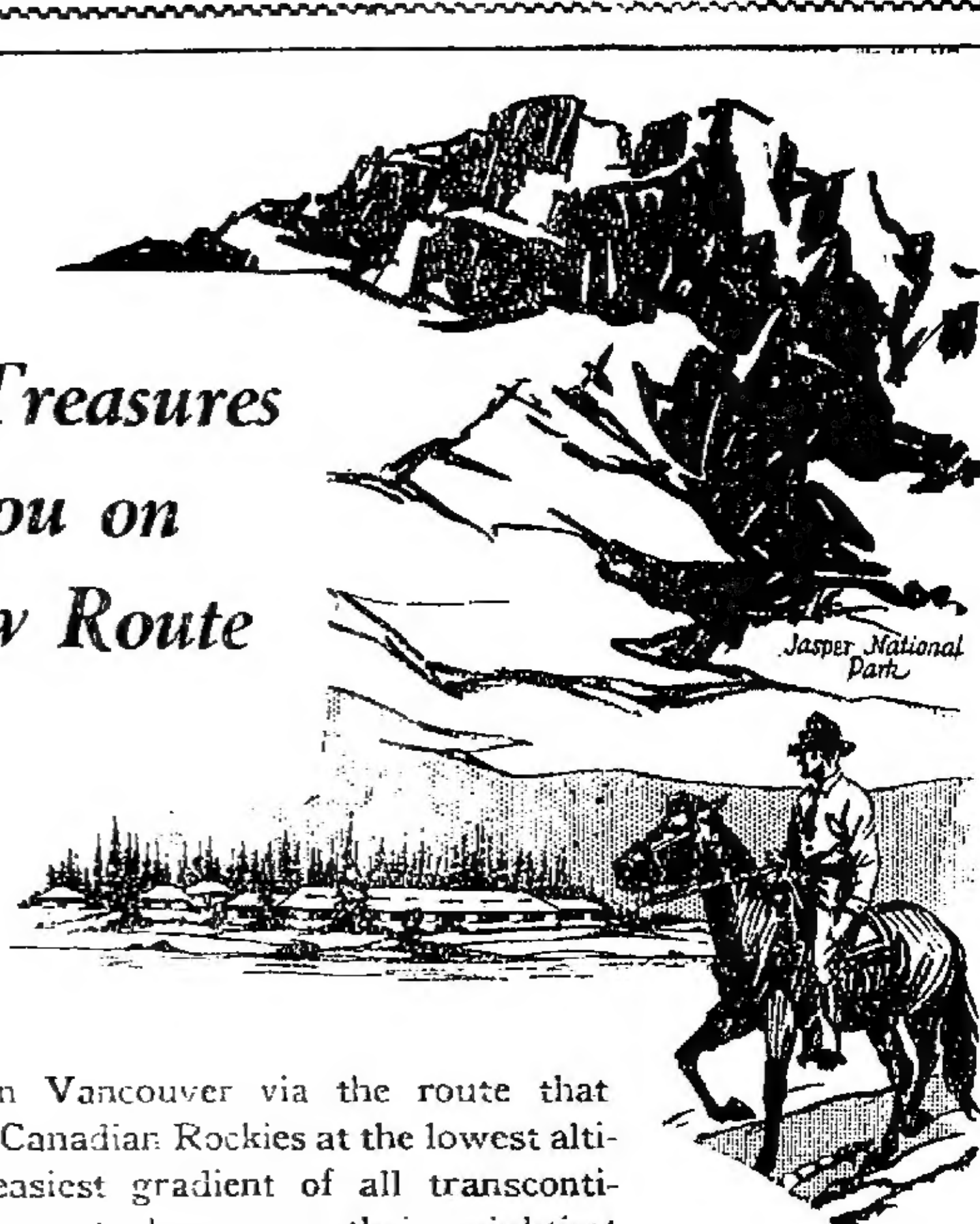
Per P. & O. s.s. "Mores" for Marseilles, Gibraltar and London via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay and Port Said, September 14:—

Rev. Bro. R. F. Almar, Staff Capt. and Mrs. M. Ackerholm, A. Brostedt, A. Berkman, Miss N. Berkman, G. F. Bishop, Miss J. K. Bellwood, Miss E. Barber, Miss D. Barber, F. L. Barker, J. F. Crossley, Capt. M. L. Clarke, D.S.C., R.N., Chin Sim-tet, J. Cromby, Major R. P. Culver, Mrs. E. L. Clarke, F. L. Clarke, E. H. Dyer, Miss R. Ding, Mrs. D. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies and infant, O. Davies, R. B. Dave, J. T. Dupuy, A. J. Evans, F. K. Ewart, M. J. Elenbaas, C. H. Evans, H. E. Faulkner, W. D. Graham, Rev. F. J. Griffith, P. Hotchand, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson and child, Capt. L. Jenkins, W. L. Kok, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lane, Miss E. Lane, Miss S. Lyons, C. W. Lailey, W. E. Morris, H. E. Mason, H. G. May, A. Motiwalla, B. Nathaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Norster and 3 children, D. N. Nigam, R. C. Olive, P. Lieut. L. W. O'Gowan, R.A.P., G. F. Poonawalla, O. B. Payne, E. A. H. Piper, G. D. Rowe, C. R. Rozesky, Capt. A. L. Snuggs, R.N., M. B. Shroff, J. Terry, F. E. Thompson, T. A. Tharani, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomson, Miss Thomson, M. Tikamdas, Mrs. R. Viccajee and 3 children, Mrs. H. Wilks, Master J. M. Wilks, F. F. Wuthrich, J. B. Wishart, Mrs. M. H. West, P. Woods.

A PRAYING PARROT

Everyone has met a swearing parrot, but a specimen with very different habits is the pride of a shopkeeper in Rochester, New York. The bird not only chatters with customers in English, but with great solemnity intones long prayers in Hebrew.

You're going to do before you ask the cards.
Yes; a pack of playing cards is a boon to mankind. Cards can also be used for playing such games as poker, bridge, whist and such.



Scenic Treasures
await you on
this New Route

Leave from Vancouver via the route that crosses the Canadian Rockies at the lowest altitude and easiest gradient of all transcontinental lines; yet shows you their mightiest peaks. Thrill to splendid horizons. View the wonders of Jasper National Park; the far-flung prairies; the pastoral, lovely east. See Niagara Falls if time permits.

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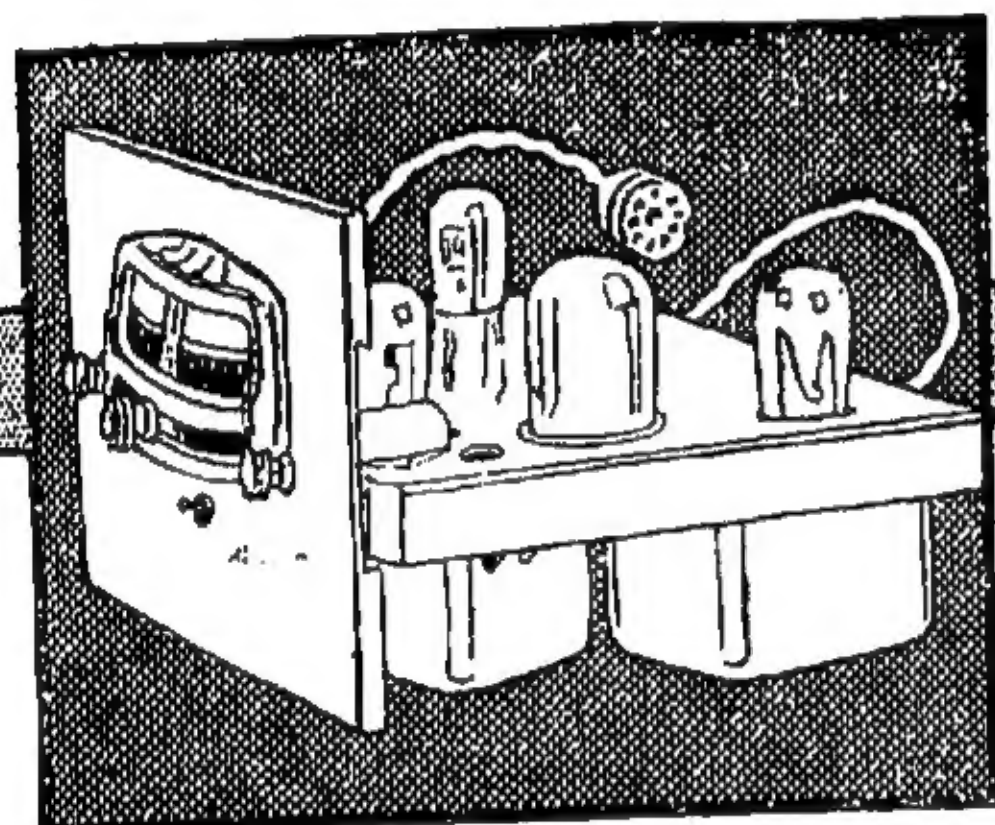
NESTLÉ'S is
the name for milk.
And it's the name for
milk chocolate too. Creamy,
milk chocolate—smooth, satiny
& satisfying. Try Nestlé's Napolitains.
the most toothsome tithbits you've ever tasted.
There are several sizes—

NESTLÉ'S
MILK CHOCOLATE
NAPOLITAINS

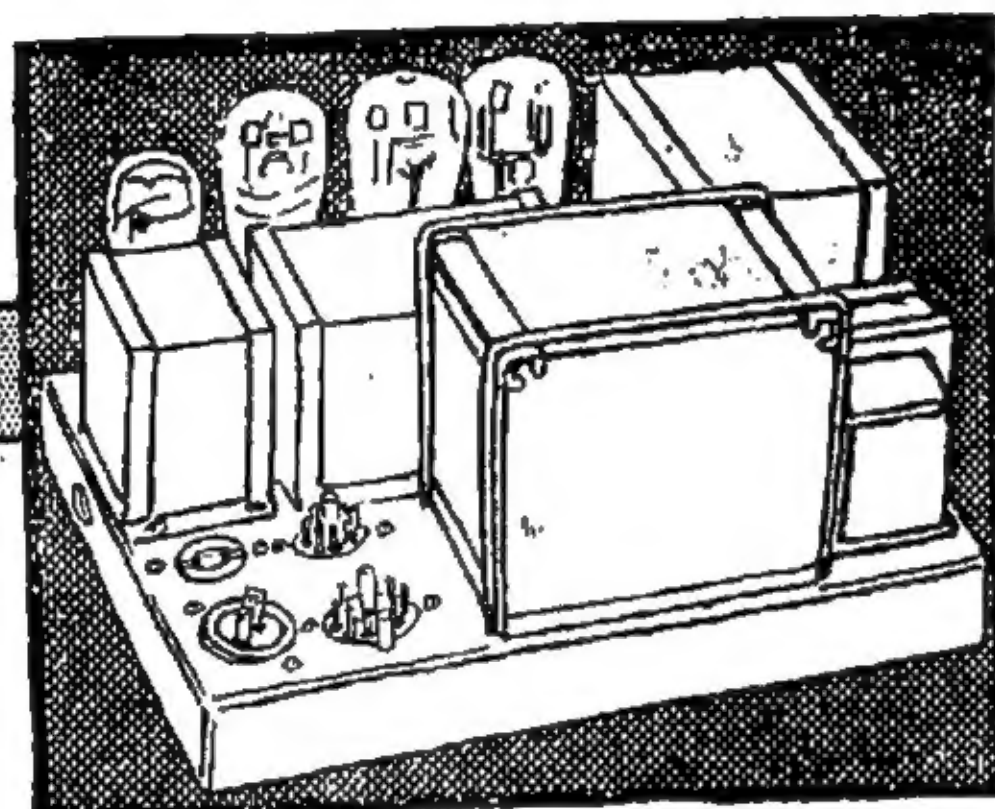
Now... Victor RADIO

Micro-Synchronous Radio

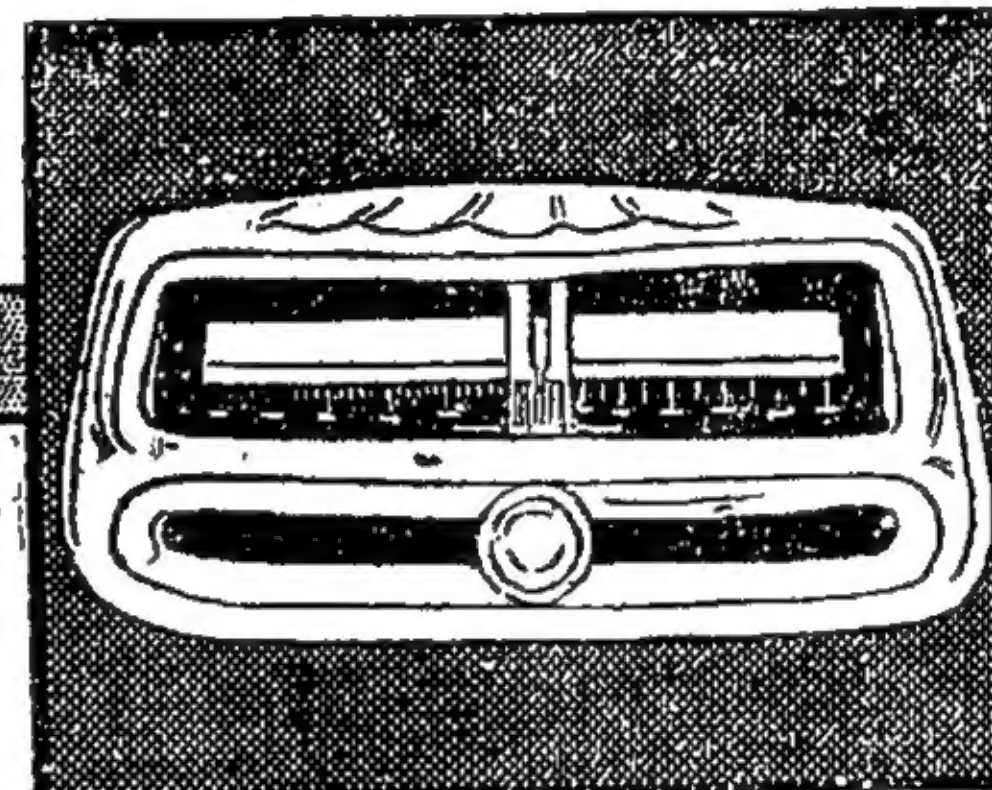
The instruments millions have waited for...
The Greatest Achievement in Radio History!
Instant, Micro-Exact Tuning!



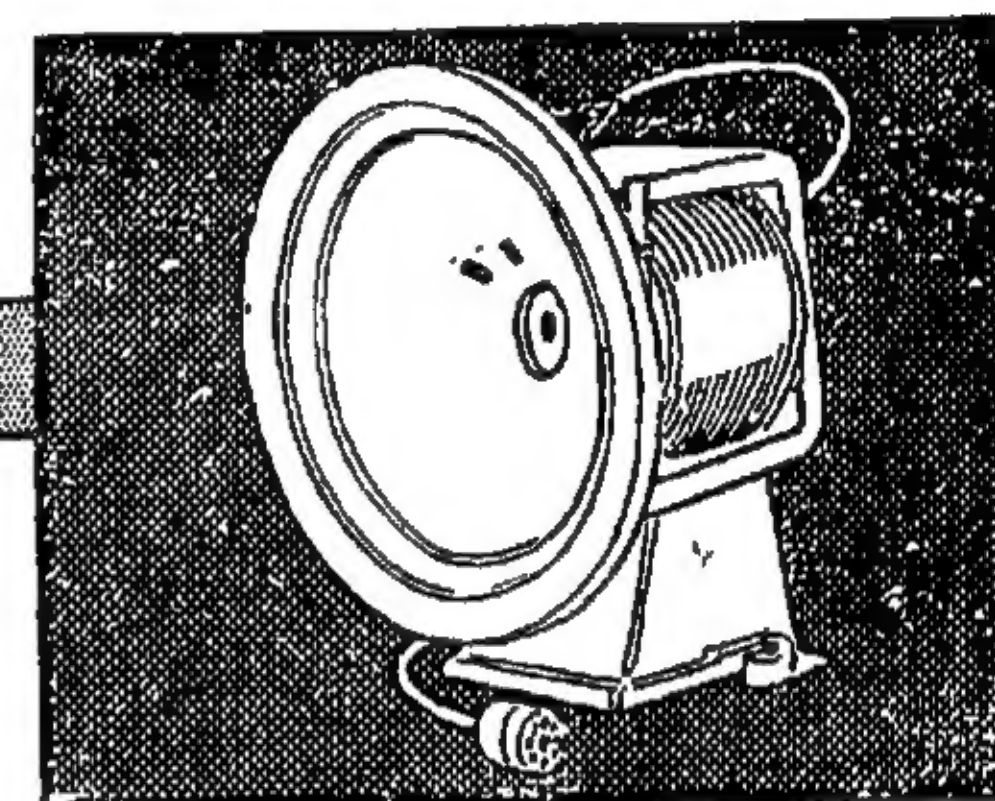
New Victor Radio Receiver. New Design. Proven Circuit. Maximum Selectivity, Sensitivity, Fidelity.



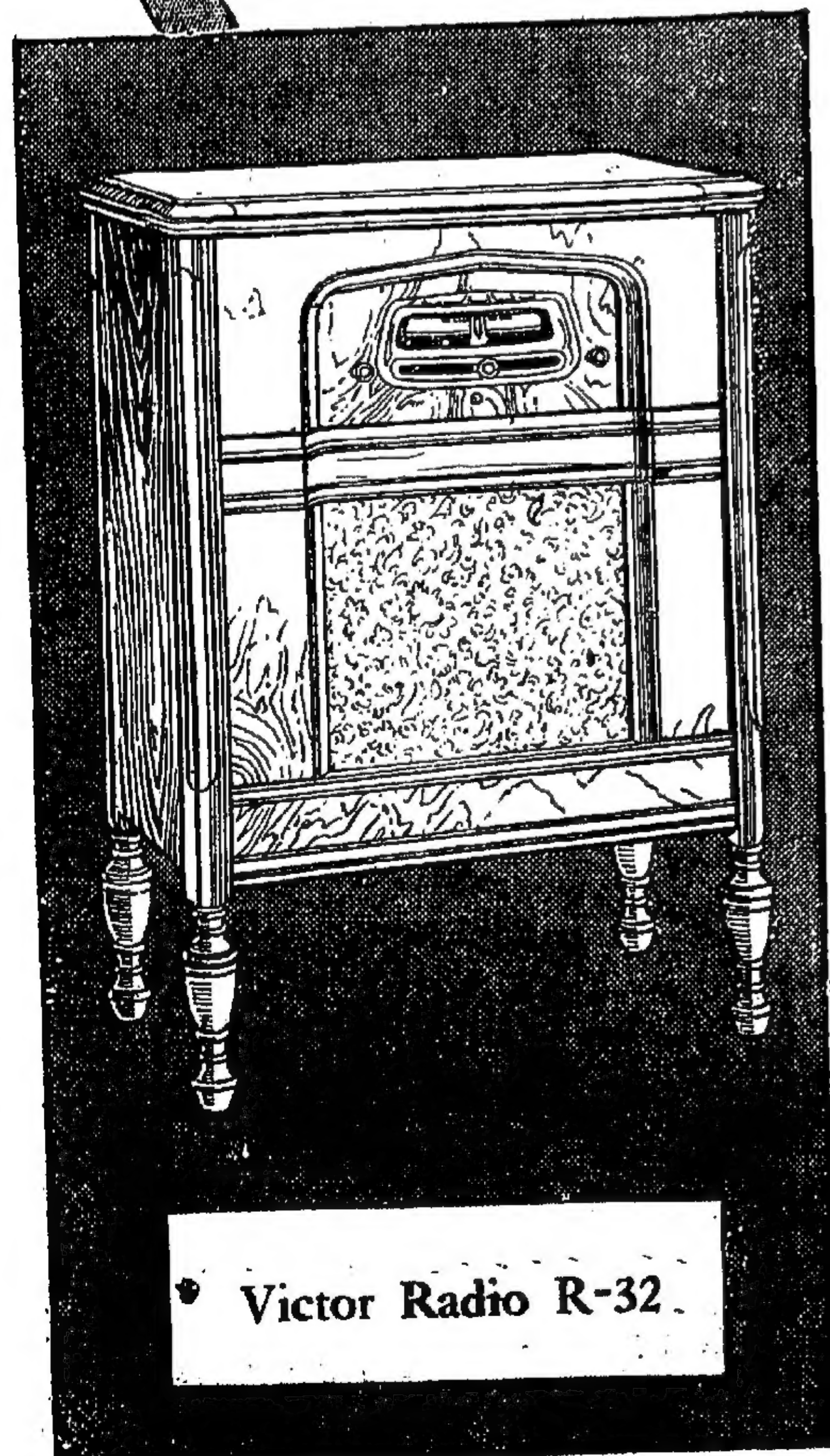
New Victor Push Pull Power Amplification. Introduces two new type RCA Radiotrons UX-245. More power output. Economical operation.



Full-vision, super-automatic station selector. Just slide the knob to right or left—and in comes the station you want!



New Victor-Built Electro Dynamic Speaker. Matchless Power Realism. Balanced Performance. Perfect Bass and Perfect Treble. Record and Radio.



Victor Radio R-32

It was inevitable — the maker of the world's finest talking machine was destined to create the radio achievement of the age.

Now it is ready! An all-electric radio by Victor — with Victor's thirty years of musical leadership behind it... designed by Victor scientists—built by Victor craftsmen.

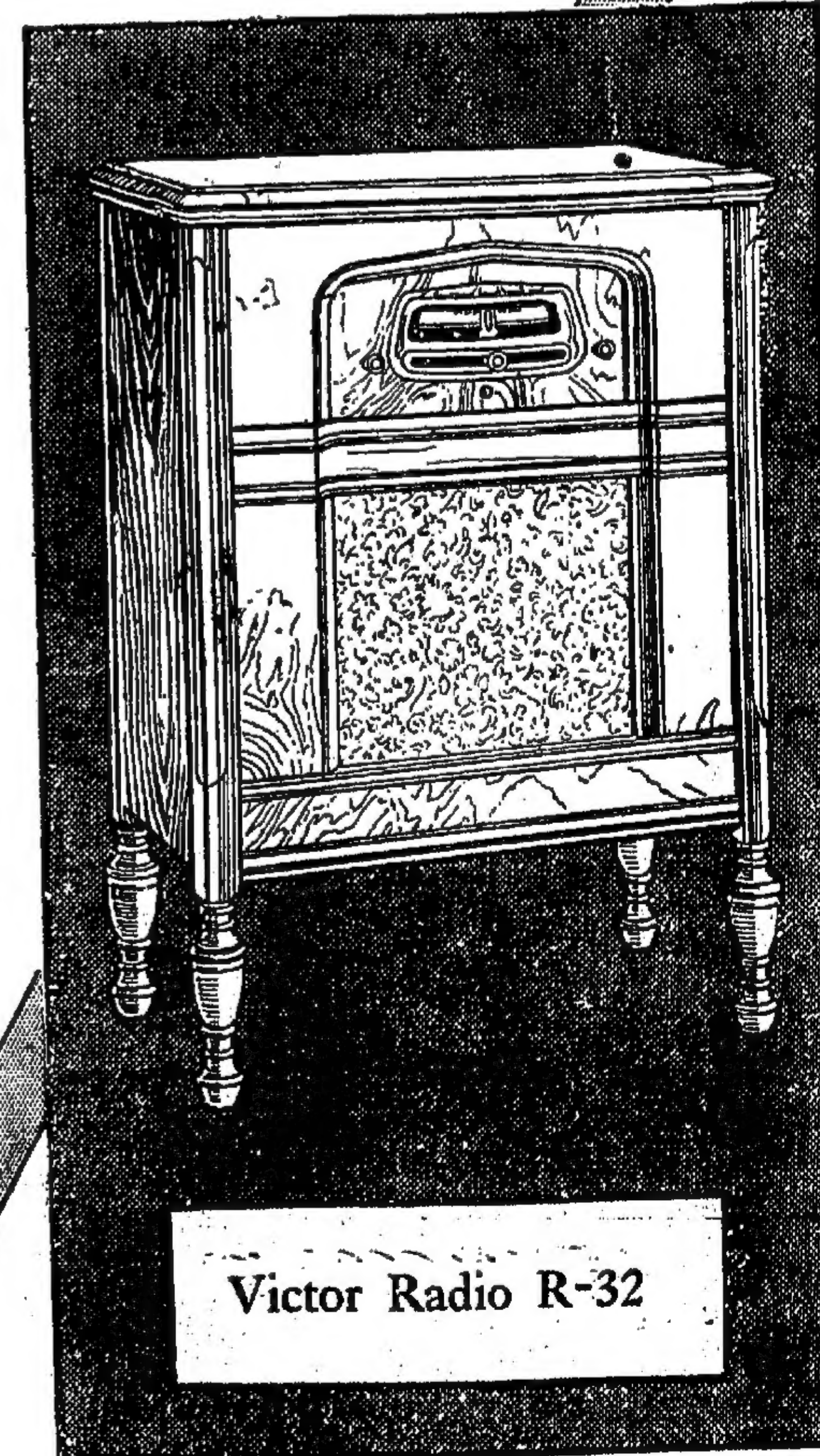
A radio that for the first time is a Micro-Synchronous Radio which produces acoustic symmetry... the perfection of tone fidelity!

Victor Radio is so simple a child can tune it as well as an expert.

And the remarkable new Victor electro-dynamic reproducer brings you music that is absolutely faithful to the artist's rendition — throughout the entire musical scale.

The exquisite, compact new Victor cabinets fit in with the furnishings of the finest homes.

Victor's great resources and skill have put these great instruments within the reach of even modest means!



Victor Radio R-32

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
 VICTOR DISTRIBUTORS
 CHATER ROAD.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

Dew drops on the Peak and over-
due drops in the Summary Court.

Dew drops in the Peak! Ye
Gods!

Motoring hint: To keep the dirt
out - Don't let it in.

Some otherwise decent men can
stand alone but can't stand a loan.

Refresh - The price of food keeps
us from enjoying ourselves to the
full.

It is hoped to muzzle the Kowloon
Tong Police who disturb the sleep
cannies.

Strain a rather doctor added to the
register of medical practitioners
"Long live" his patients.

At the close season, it may
confer the expected that some
of our skaters will soon be
"vango".

The person who asked if ants per-
sist in bad weather now wants
to know if they are believers in re-
incarnation.

Wages seem to believe in and
to pay a generation.

The four town bowlers picked to
play against four of Shanghai's best
consider that the local selection is
great and couldn't be bettered.

The school - It is not strict et-
iquette for a man to kiss his bride
on the "little pen" on coming from
the Star Ferry. The proper place
is the line.

Unless, of course, the lips hap-
pen to be chapped.

Chances more than two decades
ago should be banned on the mid-
night ride of the Ferries to Kow-
loon. They're a tax on one's
memory.

Why not provide church goers
with "Glassy" shirts and shorts?

Now we have a Harbour Board
we'll be bored of the Harbour.

Money may be tight but not just
so tight as some women's dresses.

The "share" market is always
healthy during one's honeymoon.

In the Press: Reminiscences of
Great Lawn Bowl Players of Hong
Kong.

Some of these Kowloon bus
drivers seem to be leading too fast
a life.

Week end sportsmen are getting
fed up with the weather drip-
pession.

The cost of the proposed air ser-
vice and hangar may develop into a
sour point.

The Civil Service entirely agree
that a soda is absolutely necessary
every day.

We hear a lot about the beggar's
return to Battery Path but nothing
about the beggar's returns.

The Chinese are keeping their
frontier open for any Soviet non-
sense on the Manchurian border.

A correspondent asks: What
was the school boy's definition of a
hero? A prize will be given for the
best answer.

The K.O.S.B. men seem to think
there are good openings in the
Colonies. A testimonial to the ac-
tivities of the P.W.D. roads depart-
ment!

Writing of the Volunteers' con-
cert the senior morning paper says
that the K.O.S.B. Band came back
with a descriptive fantasia, which
"went splendidly." The rain made
it go so quick that it wasn't played
at all.

"Her Cardboard Lover" should be
"pasted" with confetti.

Early morning robbers at Shatin
yesterday exhibited knives - Men
of steel.

But if they're caught they'll soon
be shut in.

This week's howler: Tapeworm is
sold at any respectable store in the
Colony.

Singing in the bath should not be
discouraged - It helps to save
water.

A whole week has gone past with-
out an attempted break out of Vic-
toria Jail.

It would be interesting to know
if the Kowloon warders practise
what they preach.

The Sanitary Board propose to
issue posters on the fly peril - Why
discourage aviation?

Why this outcry about men's
dresses? Can't a man wear what
his wife tells him to?

The climate at this time of the
year may be trying, but it doesn't
succeed in pleasing everybody.

'Tis suggested that the Russian
attacks on Manchurian villages are
only a mild form of Autumn
maneuvers.

Some office assistants might get to
office earlier if shaving requisites
were provided on the Ferries -
Blades for the young blades!

The Volunteers simply would not
listen to the cheerful warning in
this paper regarding fixing Friday,
the 13th, for their much postponed
concert.

The Government is hoping soon to
get all its printing done in the
Jail - Compositors and linotype
operators, it is hoped, will be run in
and kept in to keep the presses
busy.

VOLUNTEER CORPS

Concert Spoiled by the
Weather

PLUCKY PERFORMERS

It was a pity that rain prevented
the whole programme being
carried through at the promenade
concert of the Volunteer Defence
Force which was held on the Head-
quarters parade ground on Friday.
The attendance was not large,
and due to the threatening
rain those who did brave it
did not finally make their way
to the shelter in the drill
hall, when it became evident
that the rain was not going to
stop. The rest of the programme
was consequently abandoned.
Everything went well until dur-
ing the interval when some rain
fell, but soon abated. Then the
moon peeped out for a while and all
concluded that it was only a pass-
ing shower and the clouds would
clear. Soon, however, old man
Luna was again obscured, and
then, whilst the Aloha Serenaders
were on the platform, the rain
came down again, and this time
in earnest!

The "Hawaiians" pluckily car-
ried on until they were forced to
stop on account of the rain on the
strings of their instruments
making it impossible for them to
continue. Audience and perform-
ers then sheltered in the drill hall,
rather too packed to be comfort-
able, but nevertheless, cheerful.

Another Downpour

Then the rain held for a while
and it was decided to continue
the programme, but the K.O.S.B.
Band had hardly taken their place
on the platform when once more
it poured, and they had to retire.
Gradually the audience trickled
away after this and the
concert was abandoned. Some
got a wetting when a par-
ticularly heavy shower came
down soon after leaving and had
to take shelter as best they could
whilst taxis were procured.
Only a few of the audience re-
tired to the drill hall during the
Serenaders' turn. The majority,
equally sportingly, sat through the
"Hawaiians" performance before
going to shelter.

The Band in Form

The major portion of the pro-
gramme was in the capable hands
of the Band of the 2nd Battalion
of the King's Own Scottish Bor-
ders, under the able baton of
Mr. Fitz-Edwards, and their playing
was up to the usual K.O.S.B.'s ex-
cellent standard. Particularly ap-
pealing was Chamber's Reminis-
cences of the Plantation (as per-
formed by Sousa's Band, by com-

mand of H.M. the King, at Sand-
ringham). It introduced such
well-known pieces as "My Old
Kentucky Home", "Clog Dance",
"The Old Folks at Home", "Schot-
tische "Old Zip Coon", "Poor Old
Joe", "Essence of Old Virginia",
"Dixie" with variations; and
"Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground"
as finale.

Another well received item was
the singing of excerpts from
"Iolanthe" by 2nd Lieut. and Mrs.
D. M. Richards, with band accom-
paniment.

Programme as Played
Items which were presented be-
fore the rain intervened were:-
March, "The American Red Cross",
Pamela.

(The Corps Band.)
Reminiscences of the Plantation,
Chambers.

Excerpts from "Iolanthe",
Sullivan.

(Vocal Items by 2nd Lieut. and Mrs.
D. M. Richards). Greig.

1.-Morning.
2.-The Death of "Ase".
3.-Arietta's Dance.

4.-Dance of the Imps in the Halls
of the Mountain King.

Selection -
From "Cavalleria Rusticana",
Mascagni.

Overture - "Maritana",
Wallace.

The Aloha Serenaders.
The following item by the
Bands had to be abandoned:-
Descriptive Fantasia -
"A Hunting Scene", Bucalossia.

"Early Morning", "The Meet"
(with Huntmen's Chorus); "On the
Scent"; "The Run"; "Folly Ho!" "Full
Cry"; "The Kill"; "The Return
Home."

Xylophone Solo - "The Meteor",
Greenwood.

(Soloist: Corporal H. Stokes.)
The Reminiscences of Tchaikowsky,
Arr.: Dan Godfrey, Junr.

Re-mental Marches -
"The Leather Bottle", (H.K.V.D.C.).
"Blue Bonnets O'er the Border",
(K.O.S.B.).

NAVY LEAGUE

Nelson Day Concert
Being Arranged

JOLLY EVENING PROMISED

Mr. M. G. Marriott has been ap-
pointed Hon. Secretary and Treasurer
of the Hong Kong Branch of the Navy
League, in succession to the late Mr.
L. M. Whyte.

The "China Mail" understands that
the local branch is now busy making
arrangements for a Nelson Day con-
cert on October 21, at which many
well-known local artists will appear.
The concert will take place at the Lee
Theatre at 8 p.m., and a most attrac-
tive programme is being fixed up.

A jolly evening is promised at popu-
lar prices, and residents are advised to
make a note of the date and keep it
open.

MANY TRAVELS

Former A.S.P. in Re-
miniscent Mood

SETTLED DOWN NOW

In the course of a chatty letter
Mr. J. Kerr, formerly A.S.P. here,
writes from Garden Vale, Mel-
bourne:

I have settled down quite com-
fortably and have no desire to go
away from this suburb, I do not
know if it is that I have got travel
weary or not, but I hardly like leav-
ing home to go even a short
journey. As a boy and a young
man I had seen a fair amount of the
East and Australia. I left home
at 15 as an apprentice in sailing
ships. That was in 1885. Two
months later I was in Shanghai,
from there on to Puget Sound, back
to Shanghai, back to the Sound
again, and then on to Melbourne.
I spent a week in Melbourne, then
went to Adelaide, Sydney, Java,
New Zealand, and back to Australia,
next to Haiphong along the
Indo-China Coast, on to Singapore
and Penang, then to Ning Po and
Northern ports, Japan, Formosa,
and Whampoa. Thence I went back
to Java, returning to Australia
from there at the end of each
journey, and finally, journeyed
from West Australia to Hong Kong,
which ended my sea life.

3 Typhoons in One Month
My ship arrived in Hong Kong
in a very battered appearance, after
battling with three typhoons within
a month. The result was that I
left the ship and joined the Police,
seven days after my arrival in
Hong Kong - to be exact on October
28, 1890, and practically remained
there till September 2, 1925. In the
meantime I had had several trips
home, visiting the Philippine
Islands, Borneo and Timor on the
way. During the latter part of my
connection with the Police, I
visited Swatow, Shanghai, Weihai-
wei, Chefoo, Tientsin, Peking,
Singapore, Penang, Calcutta, Dar-
jeeling, Agra, and Delhi, so I think
it is time that I settled down.

"A Bit of the East"

I have recently met a Mrs. Mc-
Kenzie, whose husband was a Ser-
geant of Police at Tai Ho, but died
about 1909 or 1910. His wife was in
Scotland at the time of his death.
She remarried a man named Mc-
Donald and has been living about
five minutes walk of Magnolia Road
for the past sixteen years. Some
other old China residents are living
quite close to me. I refer to the
Rickerbys. The old gentleman was
on the Chinese Imperial Railways
for some years and afterwards at
the Tong Shan Mines. Miss Ricker-
by arrived here from Tientsin last
year.

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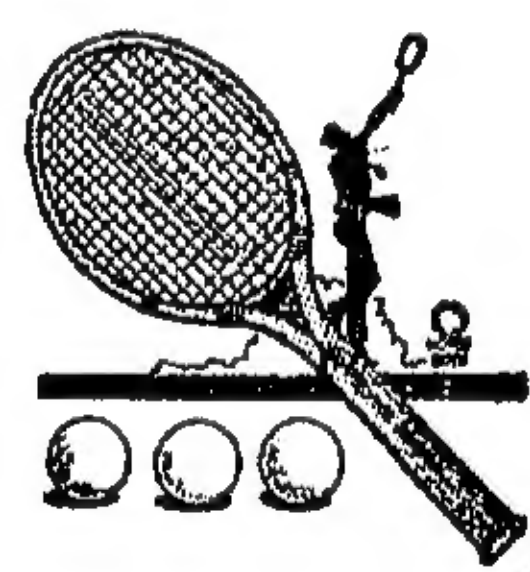
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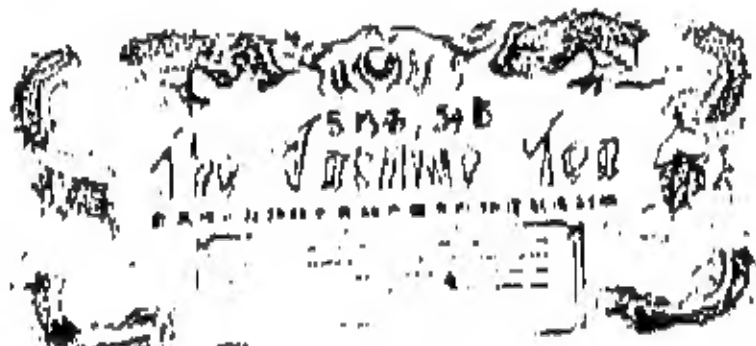
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It is always the same absolutely uniform. Its low bacteria
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KLIM is made in blocks up into fine flakes instead of
cubes. The bacterial shields also are smaller and to a
considerable extent this renders KLIM more digestible.
The lactic acid or cream does not rise, which means that
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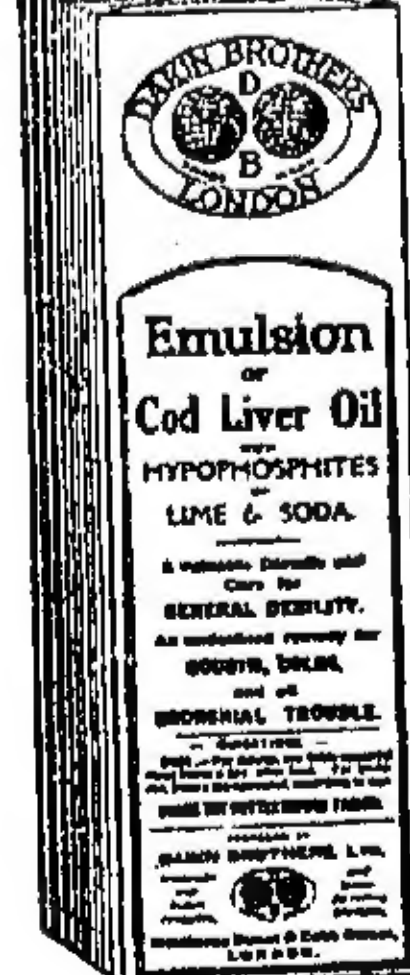


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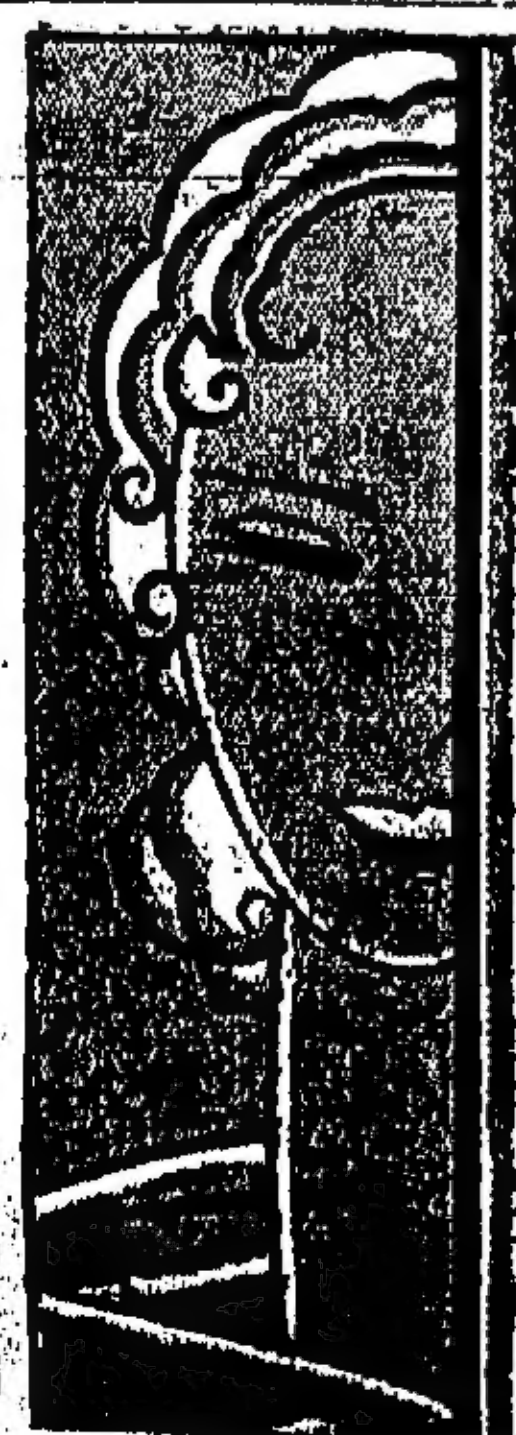
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929.

Saul Among The Prophets

It is seldom that one finds something akin to the "live wire" writing to which we are accustomed in the "Police Budget" and "The Referee," but for once the Editor of "St. John's Review"—the official organ of St. John's Cathedral—has stolen a march upon us. His "Searchlights" in the current month's issue make quite interesting reading. He has evidently gone to considerable trouble to lift the "Review" out of the rut of the commonplace, staid and stodgy type of Church magazine and to attempt the impossible feat of making a bid for sensationalism.

It is refreshing in a way to find that the Editor of "St. John's Review" has ideas of his own in regard to the manner in which the Press of this Colony ought to be conducted. He even stoops to cynicism and satire, which ill becomes the wearer of "the cloth." He is aggrieved to find that a heated correspondence in the local Press came to the usual futile conclusion during the past month. Where he finds the justification for the "usual futile" conclusion we know not! The correspondence related to the standard of films shown locally. That correspondence in the "Sunday Herald," as well as in other papers, was far from futile in so far as it demonstrated the impossibility of pleasing all the people all the time in regard to the showing of a certain film. Cinema proprietors are not in the business for the sake of their health any more than are preachers of the Gospel, to whom the ministry is not a Heaven-sent mission but merely a means to an end—that end being the earning of a livelihood in a respectable profession.

But, says this self-appointed critic of the local Press: "It is a pity that Editors of our newspapers are not more circumspect about their correspondence columns." What sheer impudence—and impudence! Whence cometh this great self-appointed censor of our local newspapers? What experience of journalism can he boast of to warrant the laying down of rules and regulations as to what the Press should or should not publish? Why should he seek to point the finger of scorn at Editors whose time spent in qualifying for their positions is at least equal to that required of students for the ministry? And why should he go out of his way to administer an uncharitable kick to the Press and then, in the very next breath, admit that "it is their business, of course." Of course! We have never on our part sought to "butt in" on the work of any Church body here, feeling that they ought to know better than we how to preach their sermons and fill their churches Sunday after Sunday. Rather have we invited some of the Ministers to write sermons for this paper, the only response to which has been that if people want sermons the best place to hear them is in the Church itself. They overlook the obvious point that if people will not go to Church to hear sermons the next best place to reach the people is through the medium of the same Press that the Editor of "St. John's Review" goes out of his way to castigate.

It seems, however, that the Press need not fear the entrance of this Saul among the Prophets. He is inconsistency personified. In venturing to comment on another local topic he writes:—

"After all when we come to apply the absolute standards of Christ is there any real difference between the man who makes a profit out of an official position and the banks which manipulate the Exchange to suit their own convenience at the expense of their smaller customers? Who is the greater rogue—the man who gambles in futures on the Stock Exchange and increases unemployment in the North of England, or the man who takes a bribe to turn a blind eye to a small offence? Both are equally wrong and when it comes to dealing out abuse let us keep a sense of proportion."

Why, it should be the province of the Ministry to deal out abuse we know not. But the sense of proportion seems to have gone entirely astray in the articles from which we quote—particularly the latter. His cheap sneer at the bankers is scarcely in keeping with the inside cover page of "St. John's Review" and the second last page—devoted respectively, to advertisements of the P. & O. Banking Corporation and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation!

The whole discussion can be "boiled down" to this—that the community ever gets the Press it deserves. The greater and more wholehearted and sincere that support naturally the better Press there will be. If that support be insufficient, half-hearted, or hypocritical, then the community itself is to blame. And there is less reason than ever for castigation from a minister of the Gospel.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Opinions differ, and, as the saying goes, every one has his own taste. We cannot commend the Chinese Athletic Association on the way that the athletic meeting at the North Point Stadium was organised, although it was asserted that the C.A.A. had foreseen everything. We still maintain that the arrangements left much to be desired. For instance, a blackboard in the centre of the field with someone to write down the results after each event, together with the times, would have been welcomed by all sportsmen. Announcing the results, in the way it was done, through a loud speaker—and in Chinese—conveyed nothing to the large number of Europeans who had paid \$5 for admission. It must be borne in mind that the time taken to cover a certain distance by the competitors was a most important item to the spectators. Then a mistake was made in printing the names of competitors in Chinese only. Each contestant had a number, and it was only this number that was announced. To trace who he was, one had to look up the Chinese programme. Under the circumstances could it be said that the European spectators were getting their money's worth?

We do not wish to keep on throwing cold water on those responsible for the arrangements. It was their first effort and we quite appreciate the manifold difficulties which beset them, but the blackboard as the medium of announcing the results is no new thing. It has been done at all the athletic meetings held in the Colony. Again, the organising committee should have asked themselves the question: "Are we only catering for the Chinese?" The answer to the question would at once have made it obvious that the results of each event would have to be announced in English as well as Chinese. There is no doubt, however, that the organisers will benefit by this year's experience and will do better in the future. They deserve to be commended for a scheme of such an elaborate and ambitious nature, and should receive all the backing possible at succeeding athletic meetings.

FORMER NAVAL CHAPLAIN

The former friends in the Colony of the Rev. H. S. Crole-Rees, who is senior chaplain at the Royal Naval Barracks, Chatham, will learn with regret of his decision to leave the Navy. He is resigning on his appointment to the important post of diocesan chaplain in order to organise the Rochester Diocesan Church extension scheme. Mr. W. J. Jennings, R.N. (retired), will be associated with Mr. Crole-Rees in the office. Mr. Crole-Rees, who was ordained at Southwark in 1906, was junior missionary at the Lady Margaret Mission, Walworth, before he entered the Royal Navy in July, 1908, his first appointments taking him to H.M.S. "Ocean," H.M.S. "Kent" and Devonport Barracks. On the outbreak of war he went to the Tenth Battle Squadron in the "Victorious," afterwards being appointed to H.M.S. "Australia" with the Battle-Cruiser Squadron. He saw service in H.M.S. "Hercules" with the Grand Fleet, and after the Battle of Jutland went to the "Impregnable," from which ship he was appointed to Hong Kong Dockyard. On leaving here he was appointed to Bermuda and thence for a short while went to H.M.S. "Thunderer," before coming to Chatham in July, 1925. He takes up his new appointment this month.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

Forty of the K.O.S.B. will be absorbed in the Police Reserve.

The Editor of St. John's Review has been nominated for membership of the Institute of Journalists.

The Treasury officials are not a spent force after their Budget labours.

It is forecast that all the recommendations of the Salaries Commission will be carried unanimously by the Legislative Council.

Ten special steamers are being chartered to take water to Manila, where a water famine is being experienced.

Critics of men's fashions are being offered lucrative jobs as mannequins.

The new monument in the middle of Tai Po Station marked 21 on two faces is not a Cenotaph, it having been erected in honour of the coming of age of the Anopheles Maternity Home.

HARBOUR BOARD

Seven Official, and Seven Unofficial

TO ADVISE THE GOVERNMENT

His Excellency the Governor has appointed a Harbour Board to advise the Government of Hong Kong in any matter concerning the Harbour of Victoria as to which the advice of the Board may be sought by His Excellency. The following will constitute this Board:—

Harbour Master, Chairman.
Secretary for Chinese Affairs.
Director of Public Works.
Director of Medical and Sanitary Services.
Captain Superintendent of Police.
Manager of the Railway.
Superintendent of Imports and Exports.
Mr. W. H. Bell.
Mr. R. M. Dyer.
Mr. M. T. Johnson.
Mr. R. Sutherland, O.B.E.
Mr. T. N. Chau.
Mr. Chau Yue-teng.
Lieut.-Comdr. T. T. Laurensen, D.S.C., R.N.R.
Secretary. The Office Assistant,
Harbour Office.

TAIPO TOPICS

(From the United Press Special Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

The Burgomaster stated at the last meeting that the repairs to the Tai Po Main Road were unsatisfactory owing to lack of dry garbage to raise steam on the steam roller, but that a scheme was on foot to dredge a three fathom channel from the Tai Po Market Bridge out to the three fathom area in Tolo Harbour. The "Kausung" could then get in-shore and would pass her tow rope through a brace of snatch blocks or Venetian blind pulleys fixed on conveniently placed trees and haul the big chunk of granite up and down the Avenida Central to iron out the corrugations.

Notification had been received that the utilisation of "smokeless" coal by the locomotives of the Kowloon Canton Railway is equally as annoying to the guests of the Peninsula Hotel as is the indignation of the occupants and staff of the Tai Po Anopheles Maternity Home by the smoke screen laid by the locomotive of every train and which entirely prevents passengers realising the tough game the inmates and staff of the Home are up against in keeping the strain of this world renowned brand of lady-bird going.

His final oration was that the only thing the Salaries Commission seemed to have slipped up on was the non-mention of special jurors fees for sticking around in that big building on the other side of the ditch which lies N. 10 E. of the Chamber of Horrors.

A ballast train happened to pass along the line and smashed up the Burgomaster's empty kerosene tin from which the delivery of his weekly bilge now takes place. As usual he escaped unhurt.

[Editor's Note.—What a pity!]

"CUT IT OUT"

I was born with lots of lumber, Organs active and alive, But I'd lost a goodly number, By the time that I was five. For as youth began to burgeon, Father fairly had his fling, And he rushed me to the surgeon For, as he himself would sing—

It was good enough for Daddy, It was good enough for him— So you shouldn't be so faddy In the case of little Jim; Let the lad be grounded early In the joys of modern life— His appendix is too curly And his tonsils need the knife.

Now I prize my parent highly And his wisdom would not doubt, So I had my tonsils vile Off and early hacked about; But one prejudice was rooted Far too deep to set aside, And when Voronoff was mooted It was thus that I replied—

It was good enough for Daddy— But I'd have you understand That there'll be a fearful paddy If I'm ordered monkey gland. Many a major operation Has from time to time been mine, But I bar rejuvenation At the early age of nine.

This made me think of Wendy With her winsome little ways How she viewed her doctor daddy And the operation crabs. When with eloquent oration As he waves the knife about Sweetly smiling, Wendy murmurs, "Dear Daddy, 'cut it out!'"

THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

September 16, 1894.—Japan defeated China in the battle of Yalu.
September 17, 1889.—Destruction by fire of the Temple of Heaven, Peking.
September 18, 1906.—Disastrous typhoon in Hong Kong.
September 19, 1900.—Allied Generalissimo reached Hong Kong.

LUXURY AT SEA

Barber-Wilhelmsen Line Inaugurated

THE "TAI YIN"

That luxury on board ship is not the sole prerogative of the large passenger lines was made evident to our representative as soon as he stepped from the launch aboard the M.V. "Tai Yin," at the invitation of the Hong Kong agents, Messrs. Dowdell and Co., Ltd. She is a fine, flush decked vessel, with a gross tonnage of 6,780 tons, her net tonnage being 4,115. She has just completed a maiden voyage from New York but, according to the account of her fourth officer, it was a record trip, the vessel behaving herself steadily, and developing an average speed of 15 knots. Her engine power is 5,500 h.p.

A Comfortable Ship

Although built and designed primarily for cargo service, the "Tai Yin" and her four sister ships accommodate 12 passengers. A complete inspection of the cabins, dining saloon, smoking saloon, and deck space, and formed the conclusion that a voyage in the "Tai Yin," of any distance, would be one of the most enjoyable of sea experiences. In spite of the modest avowal of her owners that she is not built especially for passengers, the accommodation set apart for them is truly luxurious. A lady visitor who came aboard with one of the parties inspecting the vessel yesterday, was overheard to remark to her companion, "My dear, it's even better than the 'Empress'!" By a multo in parvo comparison, of course, she was not incorrect.

Accommodation is provided in each ship for ten passengers in two-berth cabins. In addition there is an owner's suite, comprising a sleeping cabin, sitting room, and bathroom, which will be available for passengers. Each vessel is equipped with a saloon, smoking room, and hospital, ideally situated. The Captain's quarters and the owner's suite as well as both saloons are in polished mahogany, with corresponding furniture, while the passenger cabins are finished in white enamel, and also have mahogany furniture.

Of Interest to Shippers

For the information of shippers, it is interesting to learn that this new service of vessels are of the latest design in Diesel engine propulsion. The length is 460 ft.; moulded beam, 60 ft. 4½ ins.; depth to main deck, 31 ft. 7 ins.; depth to shelter deck, 42 ft. 11 ins.; draught loaded, 27 ft. ¼ in.

There are five cargo holds in all. Three are situated forward of the Engine Room and two are situated aft. The three forward holds are fitted with 'tween decks, 9 ft. high. The total deadweight for cargo is 5,500 tons and the bale capacity is 14,000 tons of 40 cu. ft. The speed when fully laden will be 15 knots. Each vessel is fitted with a deep tank sub-divided with a total capacity of 1,400 tons w.b., fitted with heating coils, together with three additional tanks which will have a total capacity of 240 tons. These will also be fitted with heating coils. It has been thus seen that shippers of oil in bulk will be well catered for. Refrigerated space has been installed and the total insulated space in each vessel will be 29,946 ft., divided into four compartments. A special refrigerating engineer will be carried to ensure that perishable cargo will be delivered at destination in satisfactory condition.

A Faster Service

It had long been felt by the principals in the past that the tonnage available on this route was not fast enough to meet the requirements of local shippers of cargo to American ports. A fleet of 5 newly built vessels of 10,000 tons deadweight, with a speed of 15 knots fully laden will maintain the service, and shippers are assured of a considerable reduction in the time previously taken in transit. These vessels will run on a schedule covering the following ports: The Sea Season, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, San Francisco, Boston, and New York, returning by the same route.

The time taken between Hong Kong and New York will be 42 days, and between Hong Kong and San Francisco 25 days. The vessels are modern in every way and are fitted with a high-class passenger accommodation, which will meet the requirements of all persons travelling. Current Rates will be charged and passengers are assured of all comfort.

The "Tai Yin" which is the first vessel to commence the service, sailed from Hong Kong on Thursday night for the above ports.

SUNDAY WEDDING

Well-Known Portuguese Families to Unite

The marriage tie will bind two well-known local Portuguese families to day when Ellaline, younger daughter of Mrs. M. J. Osmund, and the late Mr. C. E. Osmund, will be married to Mr. Marcus A. de Carvalho. The ceremony will be performed by the Right Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta, assisted by Father L. M. Rossi, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 4.30 p.m.

DACHSHUND CLUB

A dog that is rapidly becoming a fashionable and expensive pet is the wire-haired dachshund. There are three kinds of what used to be called the "German sausage" dog, smooth-haired, long-haired and wire-haired. Lady Berwick, who breeds them at her country place near Shrewsbury, Lady Hunslope, and Air Vice-Marshal Lamb are all enthusiastic owners of wire-haired dachshunds and members of the newly-formed dachshund club.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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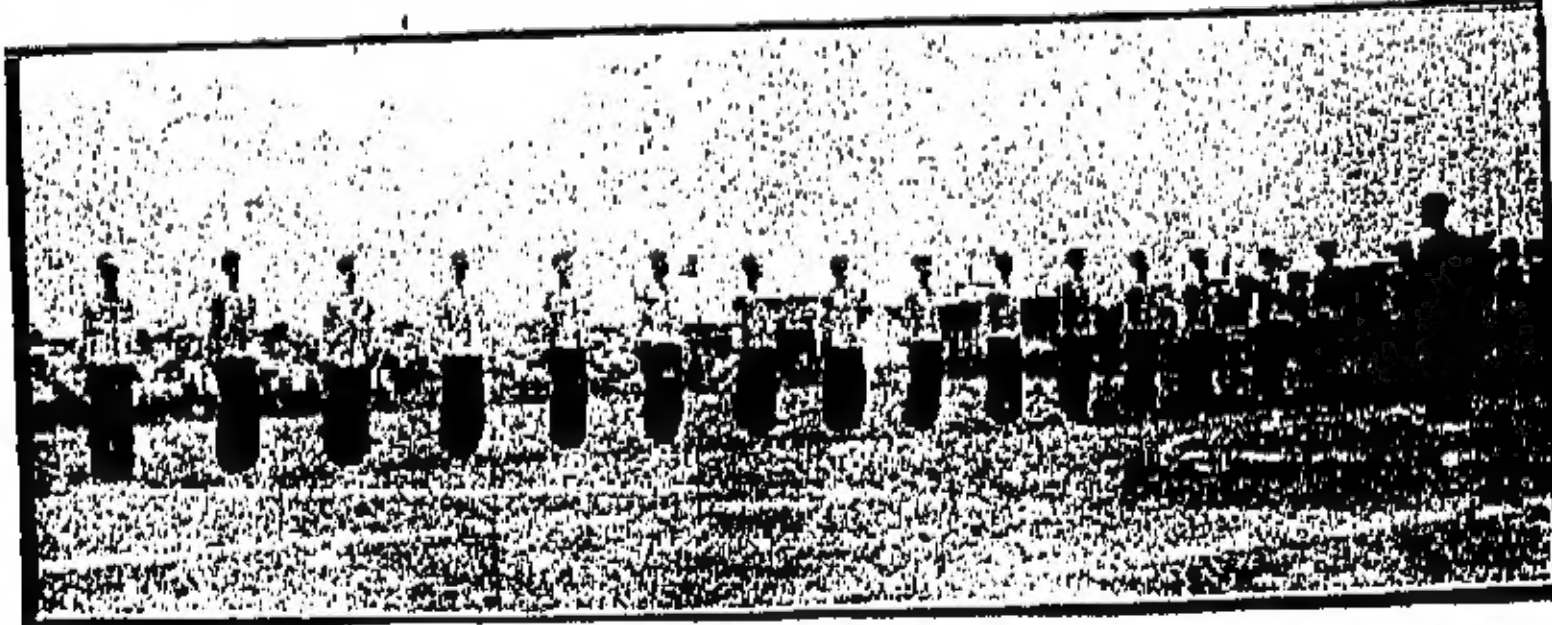
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MR. RALPH A. COOPER, F.I.O.—The well-known and popular Manager of the old established firm of Lazarus for the past 5 1/2 years. Mr. Cooper holds degrees in optical science in Canada, Great Britain and the U.S.A., and also two certificates of proficiency in the Cantonese dialect. Readers of the "Sunday Herald" have followed his articles, "Things Canadian," with much interest, he being recognised as an authority on Canada.



YACHTING WEEK AT COWES.—Some of the big yachts as seen from the deck of Mr. Andrew's "Candida," "Shamrock," "White Heather II" and "Cambria."—(Sport and General).



CHINESE BOXERS.—The "strong" men of the Chin Woo Association getting into line preparatory to giving an exhibition of Chinese boxing at the North Point Stadium on Saturday last.



NINA AND JACQUES.—Who will shortly fulfil an engagement at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon.—(Photomaton).



MANOEUVRES AT HOME.—"In-vaders" landing at Sussex.—(Sport and General).

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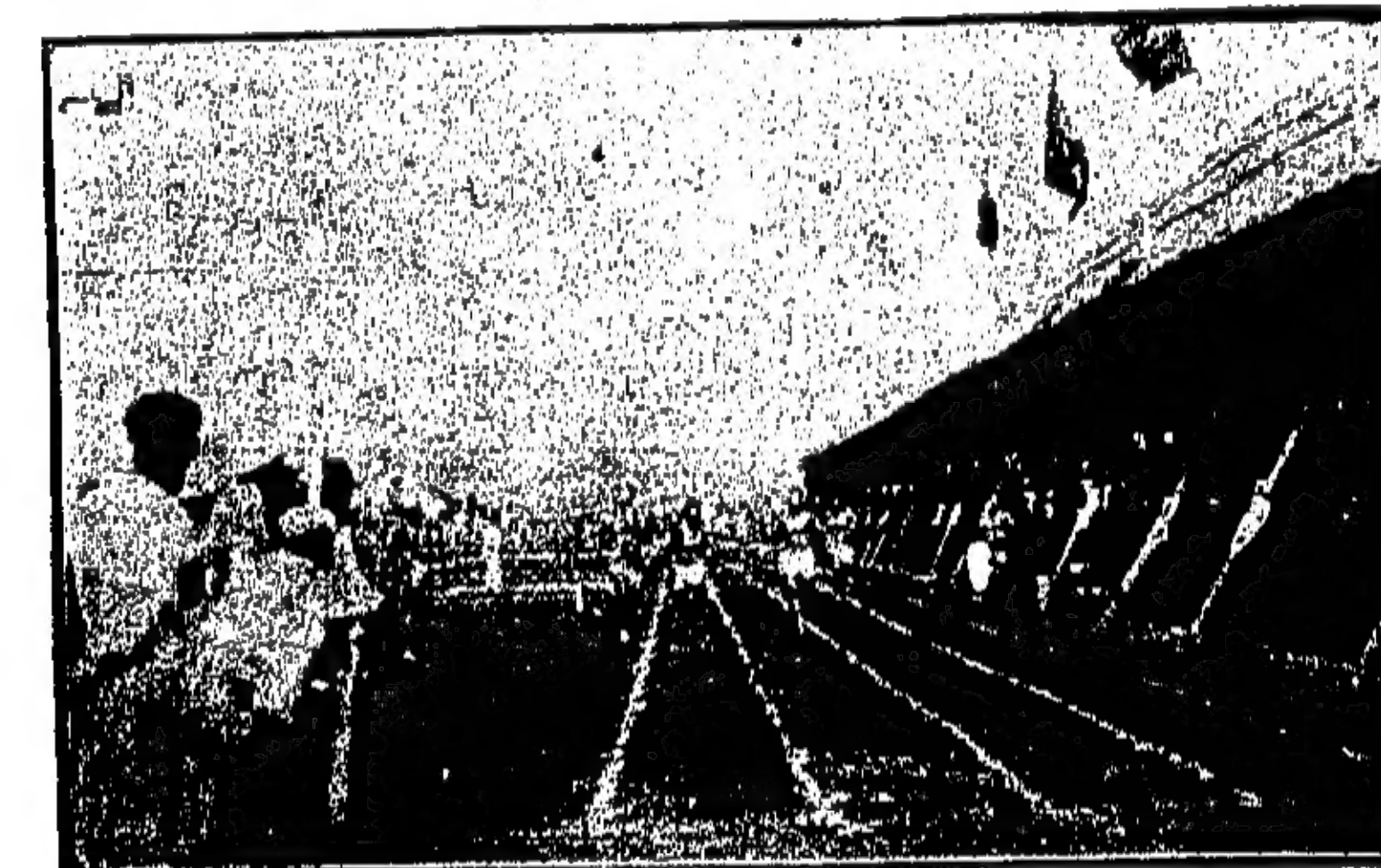
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West Bund, CANTON.



POLE VAULT.—A member of the Chinese Athletic Association is seen here clearing 2.90 metre at the North Point Stadium on Saturday last on the occasion of the "Big Meet."



BREAKING THE TAPE.—A promising young athlete, Cheung Kwan-sun (C.A.C.) is here seen winning the 200 metre Flat Race at the North Point Stadium on Saturday.



A NOTED ENGLISH MOSLEM PEER.—Lord Headley, President of the British Moslem Society in England, who was secretly married a short time ago for the third time.—(Sport and General).



LORD COVENTRY'S PEEPAGE RECORD.—He celebrated his diamond wedding in 1925 and succeeded as far back as May 15, 1843, beating the record hitherto held by the fifth Viscount Cullen. Lord Coventry was born on May 9, 1838.—(Sport and General).



CANTON AND AVIATION.—At the Tainshau aerodrome, prior to the recent departure of several planes for Shanghai. Standing in centre (to left) is General Chan Ming-shu (Chairman of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung) and (in uniform) is General Cheling Wal-tung, popularly known as "China's Lindbergh."—(Canton News Agency).

OUR SALE

is now an event of the past yet

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Fancy Dress Carnival



The staff of Messrs. Lyons, the well-known London caterers, whose waitresses are known the world over as "Nippys," held a carnival ball. The dresses were both beautiful and novel, an amusing feature being the appearance of a "Robot Nippy." And is this what we are coming to? The "Nippys" against the future Robot waitresses, who will no doubt serve refreshments at the wireless request of the customer! (Sport and General)

THE SEWING MACHINE

The sewing machine is very often forgotten at Autumn cleaning time, and, though everything else is undergoing a thorough overhauling, our good friend the sewing machine stands neglected in the corner and, beyond polishing the outer wooden cover, no attempt is made to clean it.

This is a pity, for the few minutes it would take to oil and clean the parts of the machine may have the effect of adding some years to its service; one has only to turn the machine back to observe the almost unbelievable amount of dust and fluff which has accumulated under the feed.

This can be removed, and you can make an instrument for its removal by the simple method of wrapping a piece of rag round either a thin skewer or a hairpin.

Now clean the various parts with a rag well-soaked in paraffin, which will serve to loosen old dirt that has hardened and adhered to the parts.

Apply a little machine oil to all

the proper holes, and be sure, before you attempt to use the machine again, to wipe off all the superfluous oil.

A WONDERFUL GOWN

A famous dress designer, asked when he thought we would come to the end of the present craze for printed materials, replied that the end was not yet in sight. Moreover, he considered the use of quite plain fabrics distinctly dull, unless the same one could be used in several different tones on the one gown.

He pointed out, as an example of this idea, a wonderful evening gown of tulle. The long moulded bodice, with the deep V decolletage back and front, was entirely unadorned, and allied to a skirt made of flat-shaped flounces. The lowest flounce touched the ground at the back and just cleared the insteps in front. Three shades of blue, two of yellow, and one of green, were used for this frock, the bodice being in one of the yellows.

CARE OF CLOTHES

SECRET OF ALWAYS LOOKING IMMACULATE

The secret of always looking immaculate lies not so much with the quantity, or even the quality of your clothes, but with the way you treat them. A dress of the richest material which is in a crumpled condition looks every bit as bad as one made of cheap material in the same circumstances.

It is, of course, impossible to look nice if the condition of your clothes indicates careless handling, and yet the plainest girl can look attractive if she has a well-groomed appearance.

Looking after one's clothes naturally involves a certain amount of time being spent, and without it the money expended on your wardrobe may be considered as wasted or of no account.

It is never wise to wear outdoor clothes about the house, and a costume should either be made in duplicate so that one can be worn outside and the other in, or else it should be changed immediately on getting in. Nothing detracts so completely from the smart appearance of a costume as a creased, stained or baggy skirt which has obviously seen harder wear than the coat.

Particular care should be taken on a wet day, for damp, limp clothes will speedily crease; the garments should be removed and hung up in a warm, dry atmosphere, and should be pressed before putting away.

Coat Hangers a Necessity

Abundance of coat hangers is an absolute necessity, and, when you have got them, use them! So many women will fling a coat over the back of a chair or carelessly hang it on a peg by the collar, and then be most surprised when the coat gets shabby looking and does not hang properly.

Heavier dresses and coat frocks should always be brushed and pressed before putting away. If there are any stains they should be removed, spots of grease can be removed by rubbing them with petrol (which it must be remembered requires careful handling). Place the petrol round the stain and rub with a circular movement towards the middle of the stain. Fruit stains can usually be removed if the part soiled is spread over a basin and sprinkled with borax. Then pour boiling water through it.

Frocks of a more delicate fabric which you do not care to risk washing can be cleaned with petrol in the following way: first of all brush the frock free of any loose dust and then place in a bowl of petrol of which there should be sufficient to cover the garment, and press the garment in this until clean, giving extra attention to any soiled parts and substituting clean petrol when the other becomes dirty. Rinse thoroughly in clean petrol and hang in the open-air until dry, and until the petrol fumes have dispersed.

It is surprising to find how much longer clothes will last if taken care of, and there is no doubt that the time spent is not wasted. It is indeed one of those occasions when "Time is money"—an important consideration with many of us.

Dance Frock Supreme



Black and white are featured in combination in this formal tulle evening frock. A band heading the bodice, the large bow suspended from it in back and the lining of the uneven rippling skirt are of white tulle. Gardening trailing over the left shoulder mark the waist line at the right, and supply a most effective note.

FLORAL PATTERNS

SPOTS ALSO IN THE PICTURE

The world is beginning to tire just a little of the massed flower effects that result when frocks with floral patterns are worn against garden backgrounds or in profusely decorated ballrooms, and leaf and "scribble" designs are becoming fashionable.

Spots, also, are very much in the picture, sometimes as big as half-crowns and set far apart, or small and scattered irregularly, after the manner of confetti! They are not always of one colour either. Black and emerald discs, for instance, will be set at wide intervals on a background of cream or black-grey, and red ones are disposed on white

LACE AGAIN

HOW TO RESTORE THE COLOUR

With the return to popularity of lace, the woman with a flair for utilising old things and bringing them into line with the new fashions will have unearthed from her treasure chest some old lace, perhaps aged crochet or hand-knitted lace which has lain in the depths of the trunk for years.

Here, however, she may suffer a temporary setback, for what is the use of lace that is yellow with age? A safe and efficacious method of restoring the colour, however, is to place in very "soapy" water which has been made blue, then boil for about fifteen minutes, afterwards rinsing thoroughly and hanging in the sun to dry.

If treated by this method the oldest lace will regain something of its former freshness.

Black Lace

This, of course, is not so easily dealt with, but it can certainly be revived with a little care. Dislodge any loose dust or dirt by brushing with a soft brush, then make a solution by dissolving in water (to which a large amount of blue has been added) some gum arabic, about half a teaspoonful to a gill of water.

The blue will have the effect of improving the colour and the gum arabic will give a little stiffening effect to the lace. Soak in this mixture and after removing the lace squeeze the moisture out of it very gently, and spread between the folds of a thick towel. Press with the hands and leave until partly dry, then iron between two sheets of white paper of moderate thickness, keeping the smooth surface of the paper next to the lace.

On no account touch with the unprotected iron.

Cool Leaf Designs

Leaf designs somehow always look cool and certainly nothing is more graceful. One lovely ensemble, worn at a recent party in an old-fashioned London garden, was carried out in grey, black and yellow printed chiffon, the background being yellow, patterned with black and grey branches of leaves, the latter giving the most attractive shadow effect; and the short coat that belonged (ensemble coats are getting shorter and shorter) was made of yellow chiffon, with black

Daintiness And Frills



Black net features this delightful evening picture frock with its novel shoulder straps of cherry coloured velvet finishing in front with a bow—a note of colour which enhances the black. The full skirt is composed of many frills of net on each side, falling with the still popular uneven hem. A diamond necklace and bracelet complete a charming design. — By Swan & Edgar, London.

chiffon leaves applique on it in the form of a border.

And another, equally cool in appearance, expressed in black and white spotted foulard, had a white chiffon front, collar and cuffs.

Ensemble coats often differ from frocks in material and one sees quite a number of plain chiffon frocks, accompanied by short, straight, wide-sleeved coats of floral satin; or shiny and "mat" materials are used together. Crepe frocks are, for instance, completed by satin coats, or when carried out in satin, have a coat made up with the dull side of the material or vice versa.

Sleeves Or No Sleeves?

That is a question that everybody is being allowed to decide for themselves as the summer advances. In the spring sleeveless dresses were practically nonexistent. Generally speaking,

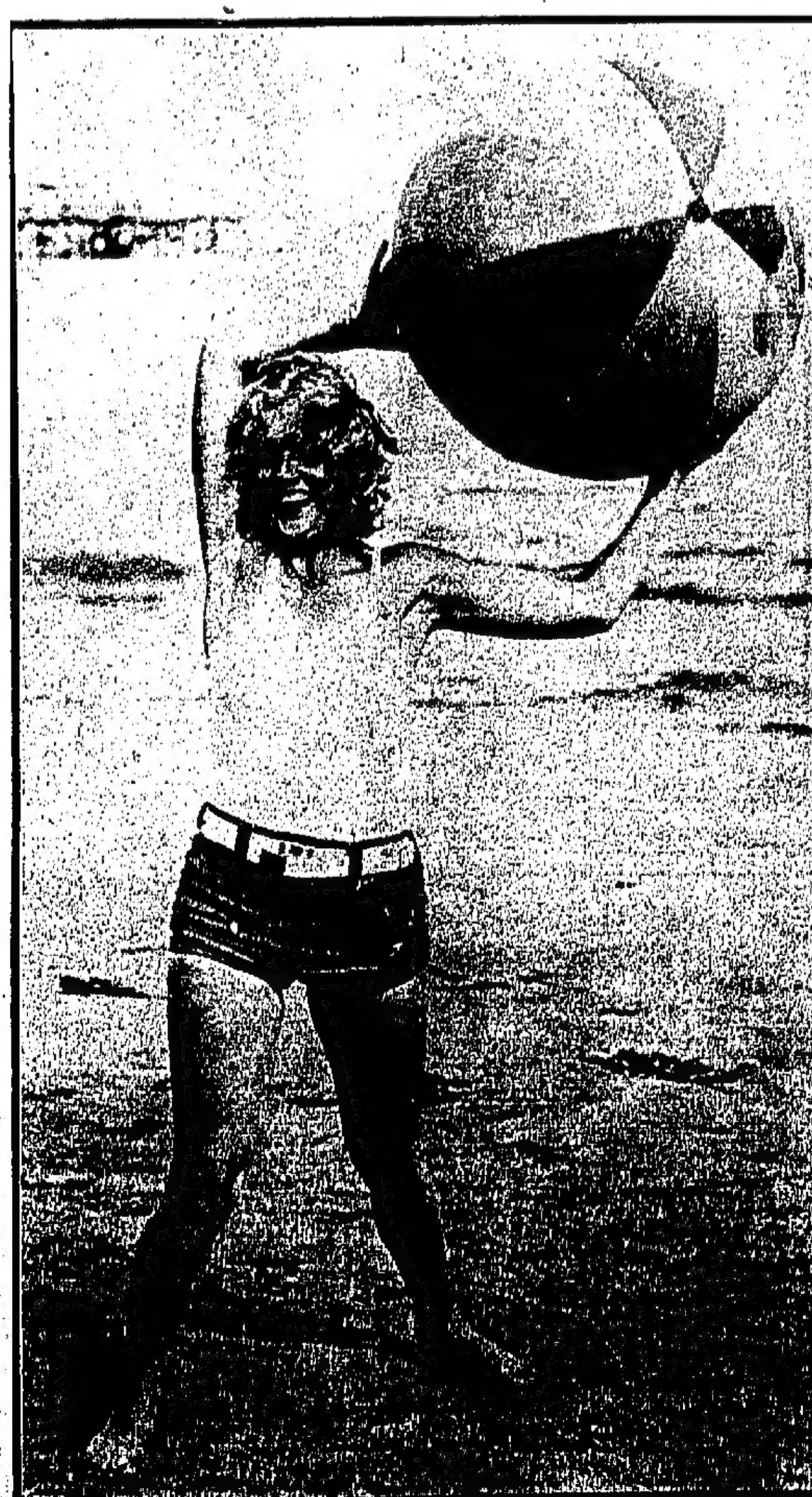
frocks without accompanying coats are made without sleeves, whilst those designed on ensemble lines may lack them.

GAS BRACKETS

The gas bracket in the bathroom always becomes rusty and shabby-looking if the bracket is anywhere near the wash-basin or bath (because of the steam). If, however, the bracket is rubbed over fairly frequently with a cloth which has been slightly moistened with oil, and then rubbed again with a soft clean cloth, this will have the effect of preventing it from becoming rusted.

Do not put sufficient oil on to allow it to collect the dust, however. A bracket that has become very rusty should be rubbed with fine emery-paper and then given a coating of some good enamel.

A Scene on the Lido in Italy



Lido is the charming and popular pleasure resort on the Venetian coast where Society spend their holidays and display the latest styles in pyjama-beach-suits and sun-and-sea bathing-costumes. Here is Daisy Lorand, the well-known German cinema star who was booked for London to make a film, enjoying herself on the beach with a huge coloured football. — (Sport & General)

LANE, CRAWFORD'S

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

We are now showing

CHILPRUFE

DRESSES & KNICKERS

for all ages also

CHILPRUFE JERSEYS & JERSEY SUITS

A full range of CHILPRUFE UNDIES always in stock.

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Dispensaries and
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THE DOLLY VARDON HAT SHOP

A DISPLAY OF

NEW AUTUMN MILLINERY

SPORTS ATTIRE Two & Three Piece

on Tuesday September 17th.

St. George's Bldg. Opp. Savoy Hotel, Chater Rd.



Camelia

"CAMELIA" solves a problem which has always been a cause of distress to womankind. No wonder that wherever "CAMELIA" is introduced it is permanently adopted! "CAMELIA" is a new idea which entirely supercedes all other forms of sanitary pads.

Insist on CAMELIA.

Obtainable at all drug and general stores.

EVE

PEDDER STREET.
Opposite H.K. Hotel.AUTUMN
FELT
HATSAn attractive selection
now showing.

ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Chinese Students Call on American Consul-General



Prior to their departure from Shanghai for the United States of America, a group of Chinese students, who are to pursue their studies in America, called on Mr. F. S. Cunningham, American Consul-General, when they were warmly received by Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham (in centre of the front row). Addressing the future workers of China, Consul-General Cunningham gave valuable advice and encouraging remarks. (Ah Fong)

Dry Head May Quit



According to reports Seymour Low, above, assistant secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, has been asked to resign by President Hoover.

May Be Cardinal



It is quite probable that Archbishop Macarty, Primate of Ireland, may be raised to the purple. In that event, His Holiness is expected to announce the elevation of several new Cardinals following the Consistory to be held in the Autumn.

High Post



Miss Mae A. Schurr, appointed to fill the new post of Assistant to the Commissioner of Redemption at a reward for many years of admirable Civil Service work, is the first woman to be given so high an administrative post in the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Aviation Exploration, Inc., Shanghai



The staff, reading from left to right back: Minard Hamilton (Special Representative), James M. Wilson (Field Engineer), Edward L. Fries (Vice-President and General Manager), W. Burns Trundle (Pilot), front: Harry G. Smith (Vice-President and Operations Manager), Mrs. E. W. Miller (Secretary), Dr. George Scott (Counsel). (Joseph)

Simple Way Keeps Doctor Away



William Muldoon, Boxing Commissioner of New York State, is, at the age of 84, in perfect health and attributes it to his strict Spartan health regime. Perhaps his favourite morning greeting on his estate at Purchase, N.Y., comes from "Suzanne," above, left. At right the commissioner is shown pumping a drink of the purest water from the old pump on the grounds, part of the rigid health programme. He takes great pride in his garden, too, and is seen below, plucking some flowers from his well cared for garden.

Foreign Y.M.C.A.'s Kiddies Splash Party



Quite a number of the children members of the Foreign Y.M.C.A., Shanghai, participated in the Kiddies Splash Party and Swimming Gala held in the swimming tank recently. After the swimming gala, "cater" were served and a most enjoyable time was spent by all.—(Ah Fong).

Joins Farm Board



Endorsed by scores of farm organizations, it was almost a foregone conclusion that former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, of Nebraska, would be a member of President Hoover's farm relief board. McKelvie's acceptance of the post now completes the membership.

Persistence Record



Owen Haugland, Minneapolis, Minn., flyer, made four endurance refueling flights which failed. Nothing daunted, he tried again, together with pilot Crichton, in their plane, "Minneapolis."

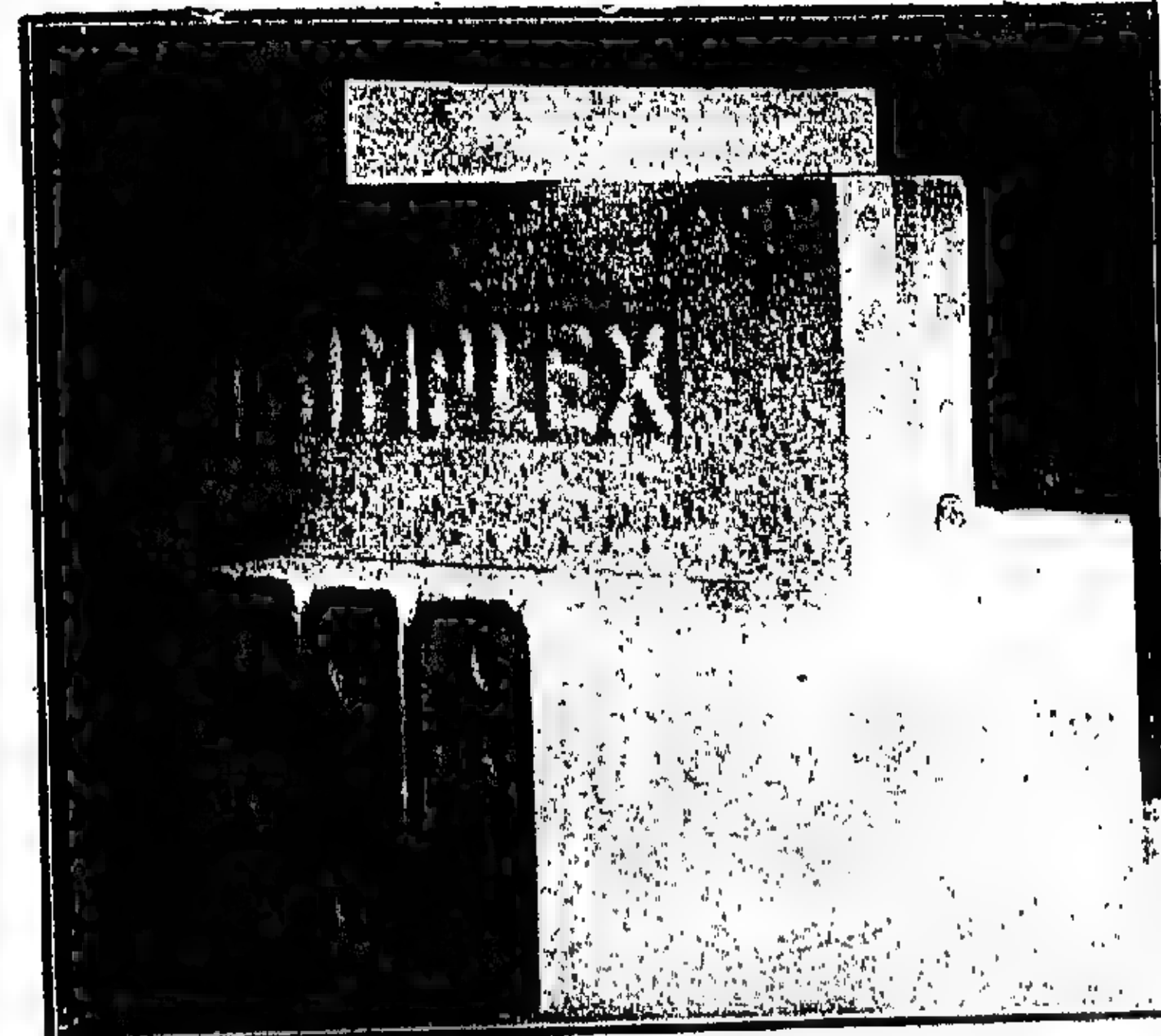
He Edits Treaties



Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson has appointed David H. Miller, above, of New York, international law specialist, to the post of editor of treaties. He will be engaged in collecting and publishing all such agreements to which the United States is a party.

SIMPLEX PARTITION BLOCKS

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Made of Pure Gypsum
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Don't
Forfeit
Your
Health to
Diseases-of-Neglect



Brush your teeth, of course. But remember that it is equally important to brush gums vigorously, every morning and night. Start now to protect them from diseases that ravage health and often cause loss of teeth.

For the gums, use the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound. Only expert dental care can stop diseases of neglect when once contracted.

When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice how much better your gums look and feel. And you'll be delighted with the safe, easy way it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. As a safety measure, see your dentist every six months. Start the regular use of Forhan's, today. Do not pay the extravagant price demanded by neglect. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist.

Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 out of 5 after forty and thousands younger pay the extravagant price of neglect.

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ON PAGE 6.

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FOR PLANTING

FREESIAS
LILIES

GLADIOLI
NARCISSUS, EE.

ASK FOR LIST OF SEEDS
INSECTICIDES AND OTHER GARDENING REQUISITES

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SHOP

10, Ice House Street

Tel. C. 638

THE PRINCE'S CAFE

(HIGH CLASS RESTAURANT)

Has now obtained an Adjunct Licence

To sell Wines with Meals

During Tiffin and Dinner
at

No. 18A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL
(Next to A.P.C. Building).

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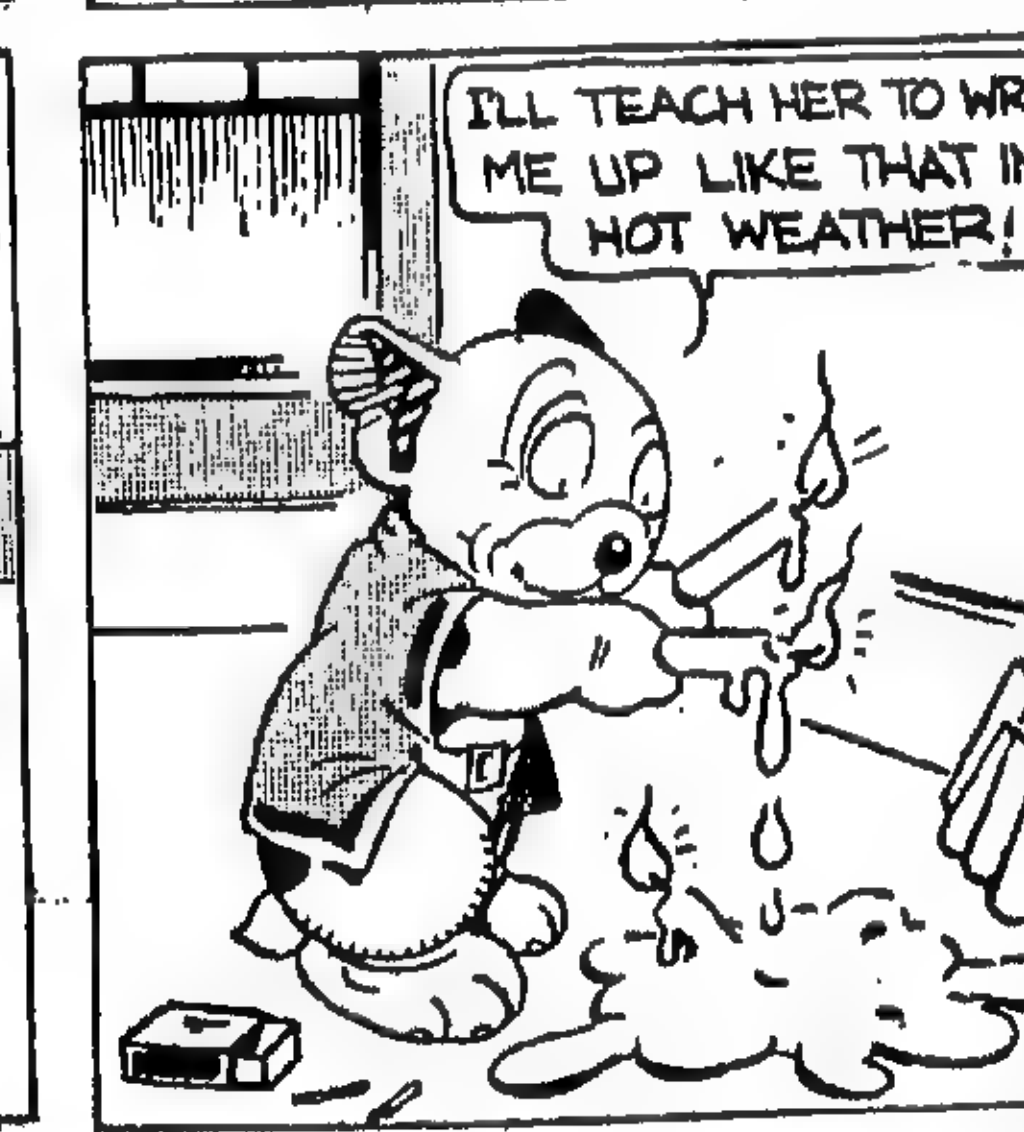
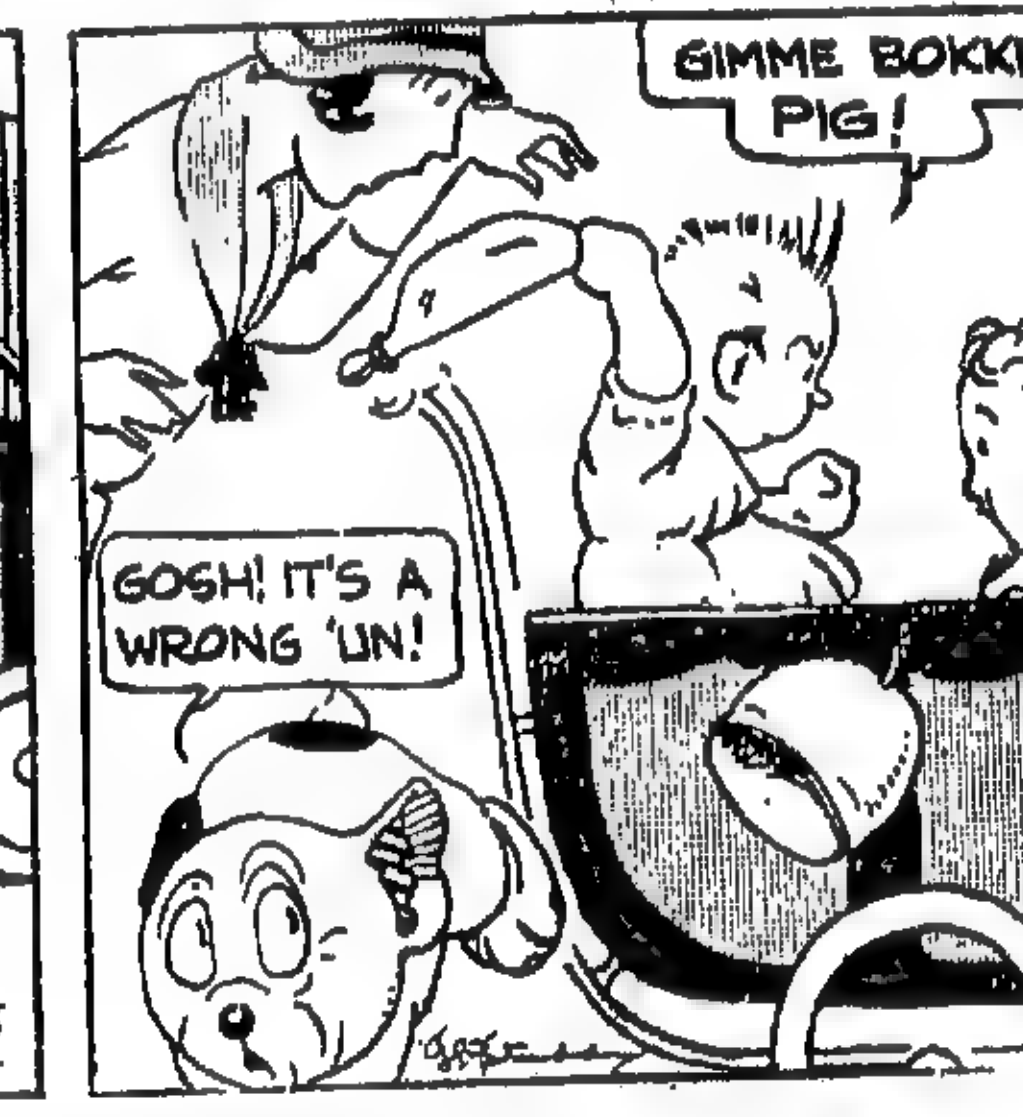
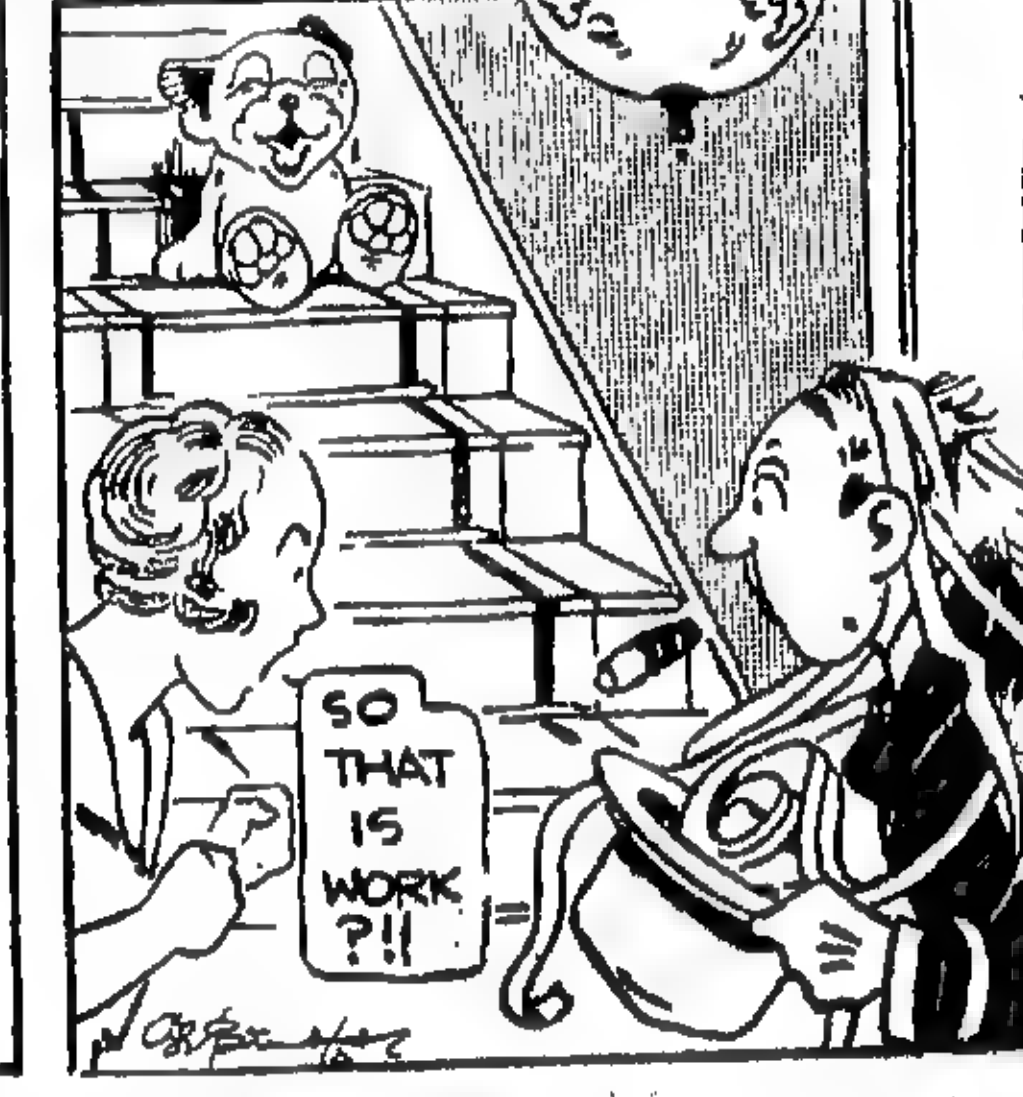
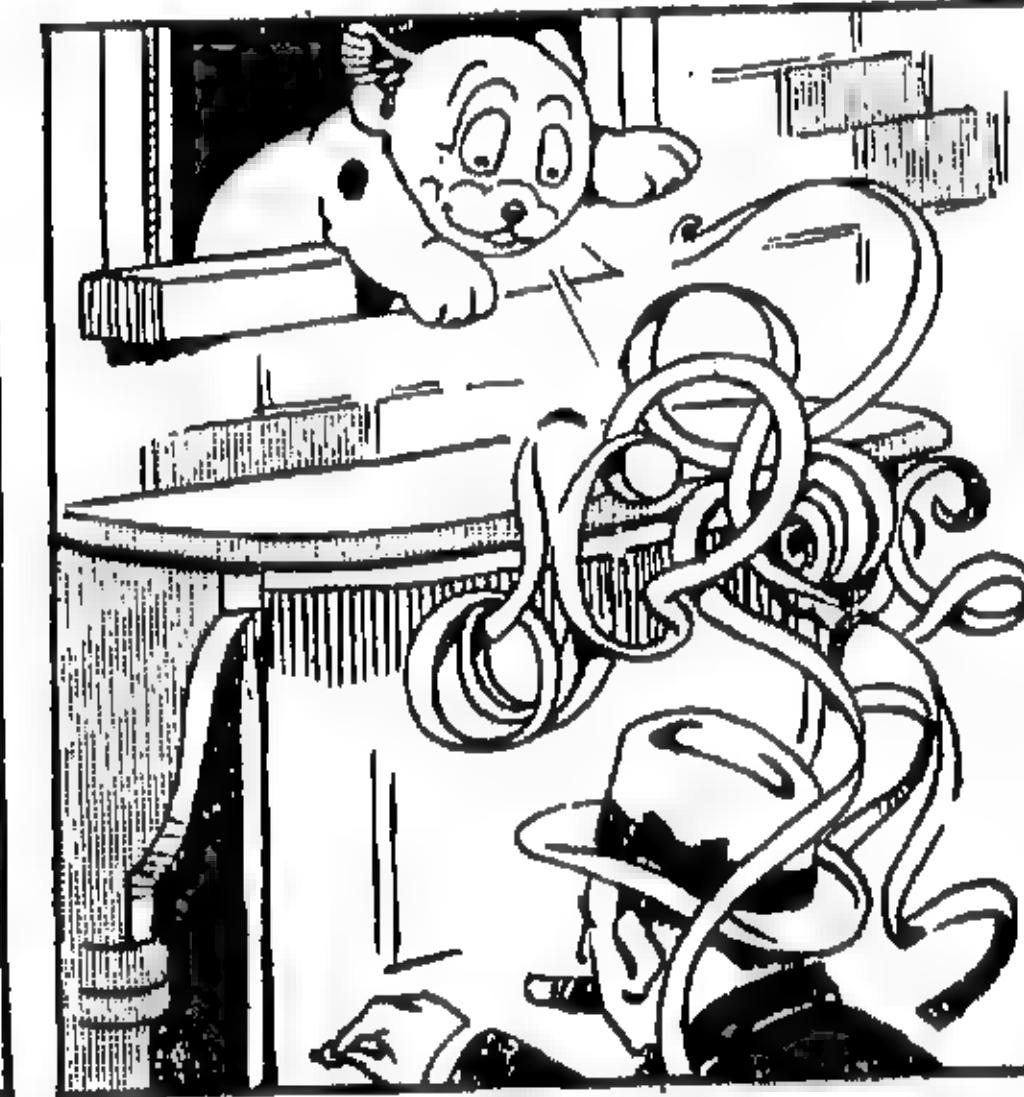
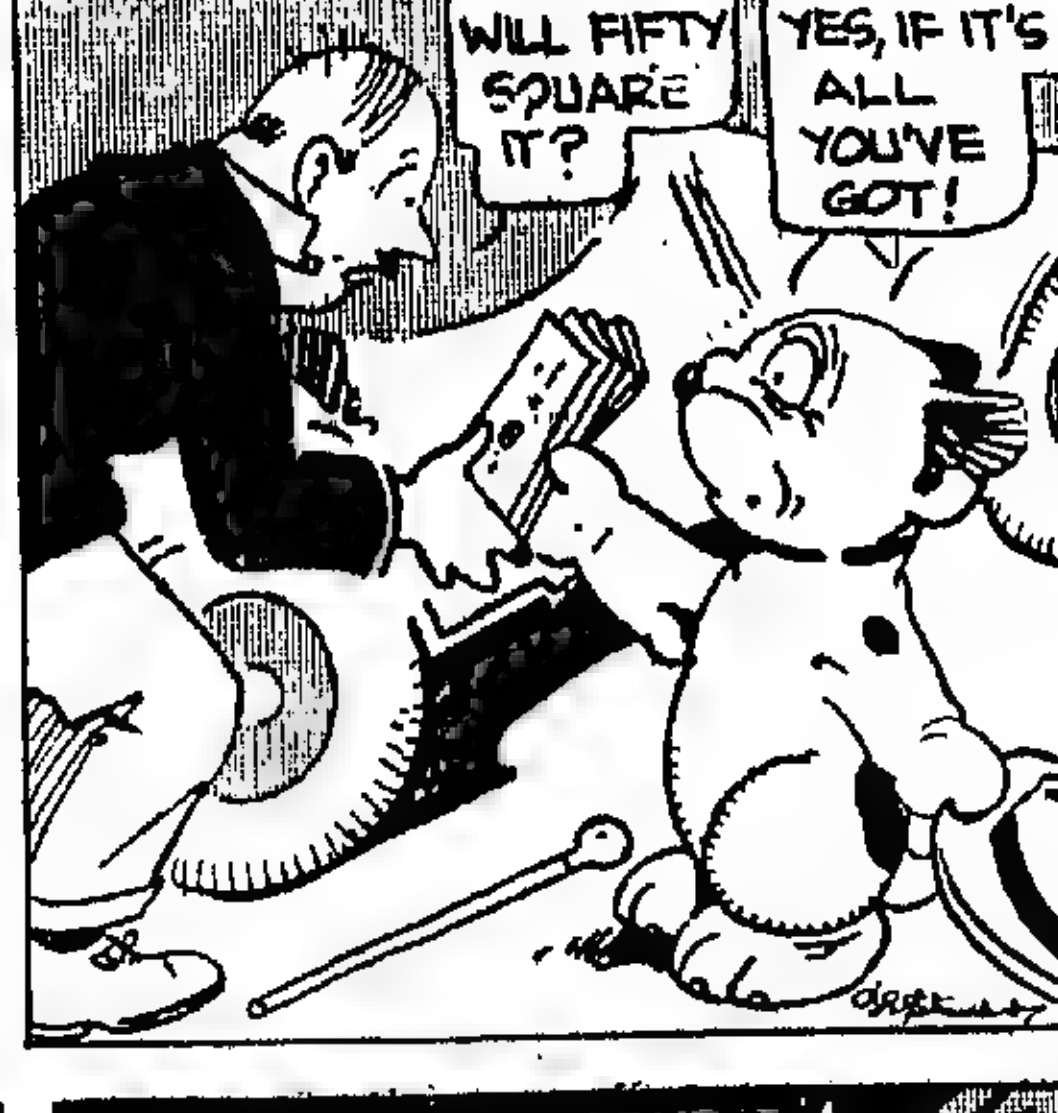
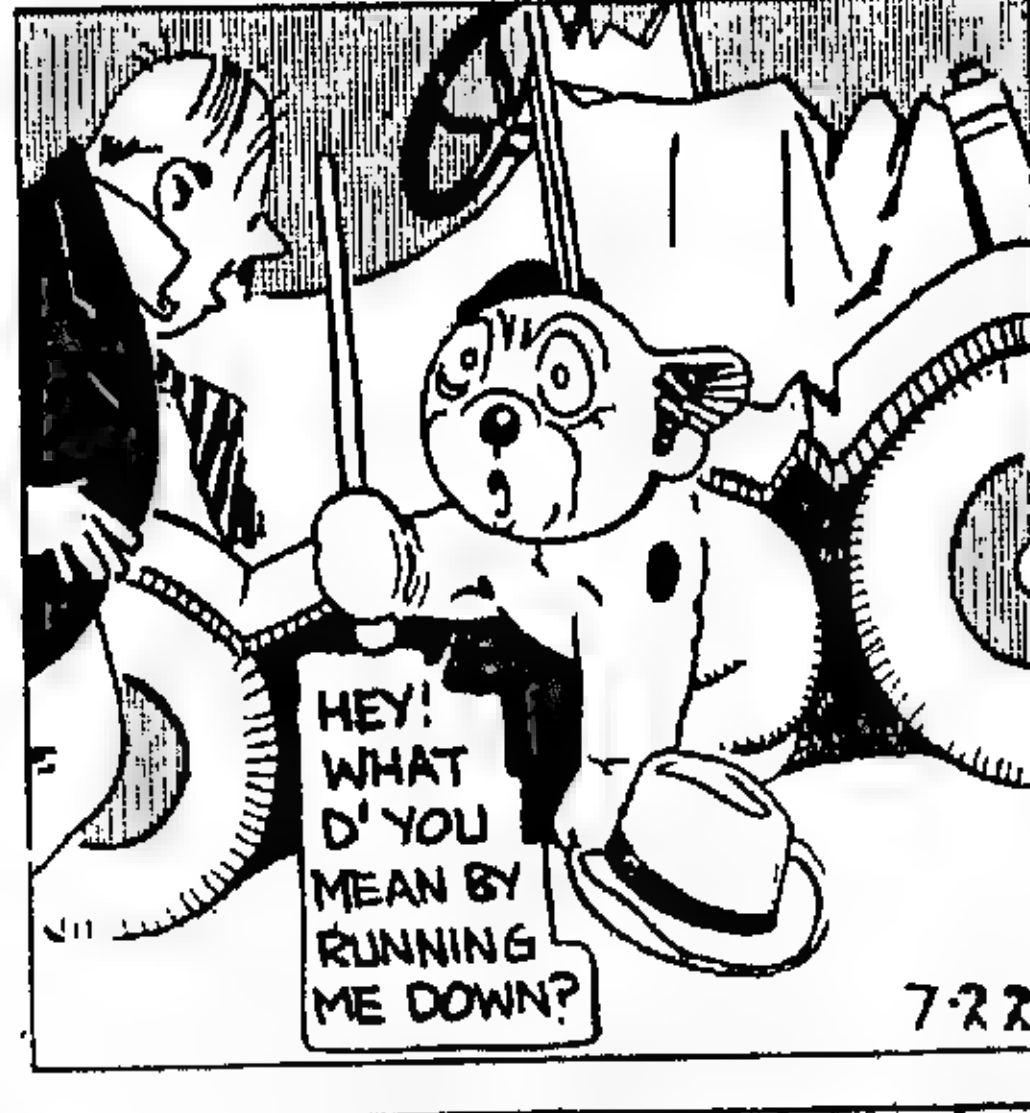
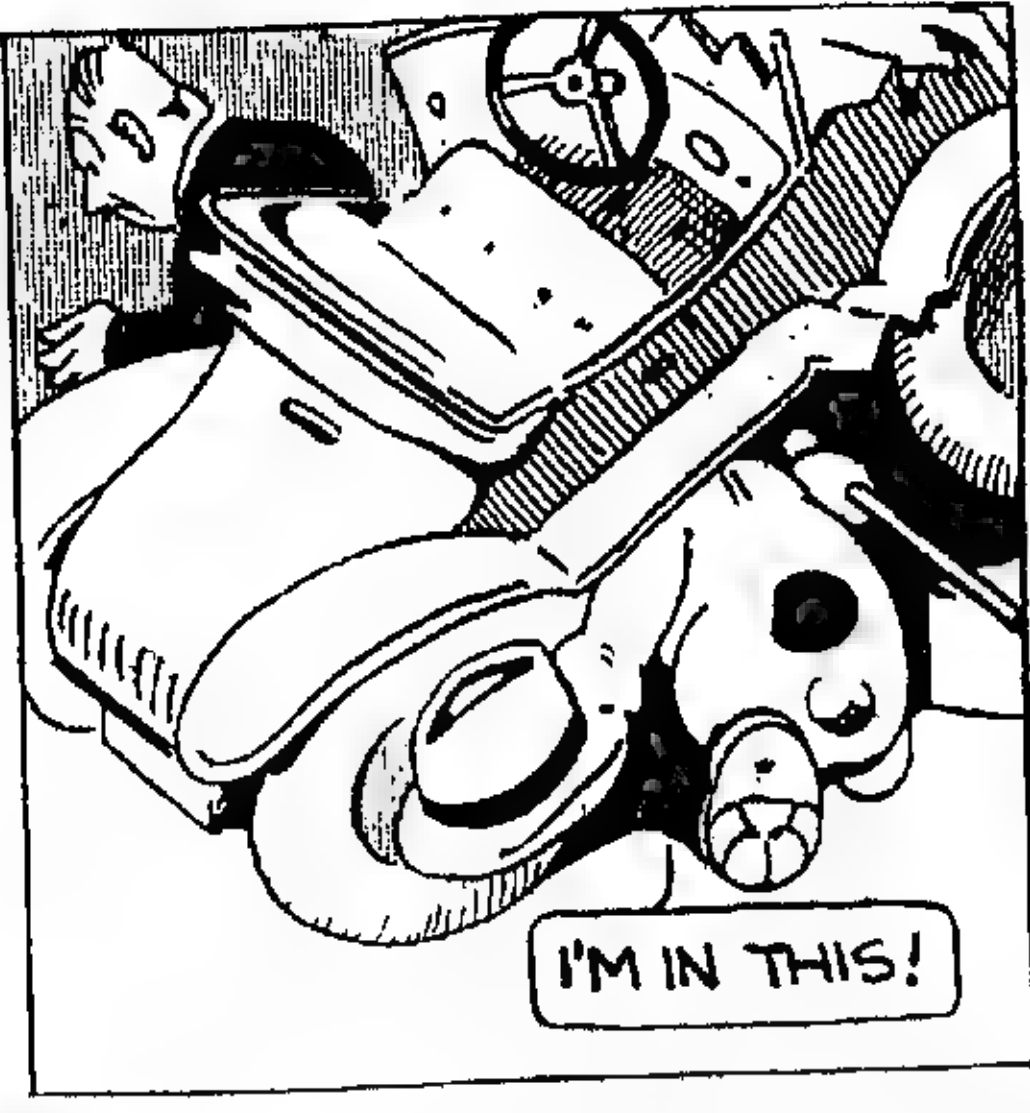
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Hairdressing and Manicure
by Expert Operators in
Hygienic Surroundings.

TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 1st Floor.
Entrance Pandora.

BONZO

By George Studdy



NEW GOODS at WHITEAWAYS

37 CASES EX. S.S. MANTUA.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

ON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH.

WHITEAWAYS, THE STORE FOR VALUE HONG KONG.

LILIUS SENTENCED

(Continued from Page 1.)

and got a bracelet valued at \$45, for which he did not pay. On July 8 the Pioneer Silk Store is pressing him for payment of their account \$175.50, and their energetic assistance is actually in the defendant's bed room pressing him for payment while he was shaving. Defendant said: "Let me finish my shave, and I will give you a cheque." Having finished his shave, he opened a drawer and then said that he had only two cheques in his cheque book, and that he required them for two larger cheques he had to draw.

The Pioneer Store assistant refused to leave the room without getting his money. The defendant then said that he would borrow and pay him that night. He did not do so. That very day defendant had increased his indebtedness to Sheriff Brothers by purchasing three pairs of king fisher bangles for \$12, not very expensive, but still, he did not pay for them. The proprietor asked for payment of his whole account but the defendant said that he was going to Macao, but would pay on his return in two or three days.

Non-Payment of Bills

He left for Manila (not Macao) on the M.S. "Canton" on the early morning of July 9. He tried to leave the Peninsula Hotel without paying his bill but the management, although he told them that he was going only to Macao, had by that time reason to be suspicious. They would not allow his luggage to go, and he ultimately got a guarantor, who, I understand, has since paid his Hotel bill amounting \$795. The defendant has produced several publications in order to show that he is a journalist of repute. He may be, but the production of these has proved nothing with regard to his financial state. He states that there is plenty of money owing to him and that all he had to do was to cable for it. If that is so, it is difficult to understand why he did not cable for some at the beginning of July, when his creditors had begun to press him. I am forced to the conclusion that the amount of money at his command was quite inadequate to pay the debts that he was incurring.

A Free Passage

Now the defence, in order to show that the move to Singapore via Manila was not a hastily arranged scheme to evade defendant's creditors, have called Mr. Blaker of Messrs. Gilman & Co.

His evidence proved that by about June 14 defendant knew that he could count on a free passage to Colombo on the M.S. "Canton" about the end of June.

It also proves that defendant was informed later that if it was not convenient for him to sail on the "Canton" a later passage on another boat could be arranged for him.

Now I regard this evidence as more against the defendant than in his favour. It shows that he knew that while he was obtaining certain of the credits, an easy exit from Hong Kong was available. The defendant says that on July 8 he got a message asking him to go to Canton. He accordingly arranged to go on the "Sui Tai" on the morning of July 9, the morning on which the "Canton" was also sailing. After getting out of the Peninsula Hotel, however, he suddenly changed his mind and decided to revert to his original plan of going to Colombo on the "Canton," so that even on his own admission, he made an eleventh hour change of plan.

A Change of Plan

He has given no very satisfactory explanation of this change of plan. My opinion is that if there was a change of plan it was because he now felt that his period of credit in the Peninsula Hotel and with his tradesmen creditors was exhausted. The "Canton" offered him free board and lodgings and escape from his Hong Kong creditors.

When the defendant was handed over to Sergeant Whelan in Singapore on July 30 he had \$2 on him. He says, however, that he had about \$20 when he was arrested by the Singapore authorities.

Whether the defendant would have returned to Hong Kong or not, had he not been arrested, is a question which it is impossible to answer, but

TRAGEDY OF A PET

On my way to the office (says a Home writer) I saw a number of children standing sadly round a cat—a beautiful Persian—which had paid the penalty of trying to cross the road in front of a motor-car.

Presently a girl of six years came along and discovered it was her pet that had been killed.

Although the little thing was covered in blood and dust she took it tenderly in her arms and went home crying bitterly.

I learned later that the pet had found a resting-place in its favourite corner of the garden.

It is a question which, I consider, does not require to be answered. The defendant is convicted on all the five charges.

"Indignity of Jail"

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, for the defence, after the judgment, had been confirmed, asked his Worship to take into consideration the fact that the defendant had been in jail for 66 days already and that during his stay in prison he had had the prison food, no friends to see him and no work to do, meanwhile suffering the indignity of a European having to stay in prison in the East.

In Hong Kong, continued Mr. Rendall, it was just a "nine days wonder" for a man to be jailed, and after that it was forgotten, but it was not so to the world.

Mr. Rendall went on to say that even if he was only convicted, barring the sentence, it would effect the defendant's career as a journalist of repute, and perhaps one day in the future he would meet a man who would say to him, "You're a convicted man."

Mr. L. R. Andrews, Assistant Crown Solicitor, remarked to his Worship that the defendant had already received \$250 and that he was expecting more. The prosecutor pointed out to his Worship that if the defendant had distributed the \$250 among his creditors it might have influenced the sentence. Later Mr. Andrews withdrew what he had said. The sentence was confirmed.

"COURT" FASHIONS

Ladies on the Tennis Courts

John usually plays tennis remarkably well. Consequently, when he lost an exciting match by "fooling" six strokes in succession, his partner rather pointedly inquired the reason why.

"It was Phyllis," said John, weakly. "She's enough to put any man off his game."

His partner looked at least half as astonished as he felt. Then his eyes followed the direction of John's glance, and an audible gasp proclaimed his quickened understanding.

Phyllis is the club's beauty and its acknowledged fashion leader. She it was who boldly appeared in tennis socks when their gaily striped tops were first peeping shyly over the horizon. Now she was sponsoring a new craze. Her shapely legs burnt to a most satisfactory tan, flashed merrily across the court with neither socks nor stockings to rob them of attractiveness. No wonder sober John had lost his nerve!

That, of course, was merely the advance guard of the threatened invasion. It is possible that by next summer stockings will be as great an anachronism as long skirts.

Dame Fashion is an energetic lady who reveres tennis courts not at all. Just think of the sweeping changes she has wrought within the last twenty years. Why, in 1907, Miss May Sutton won the Ladies' Championship at Wimbledon clad in a long skirt gathered tightly at the waist to meet a prim long-sleeved bodice, whilst the unseemly accessories—but why go into details? Even twenty years ago the drapers' shops had wax models and show windows. Yet during the 1929 tournaments the same lady reappeared on the courts under the name of Mrs. Bundy, and startled the tennis world by defeating Miss Eileen Bennett, who ranked as second in Britain. She then cast a further pebble into the pond of excited interest by stating that she played as easily in that 1907 costume as in the straight, sleeveless, slightly-less-than-knee-length frock which prevails to-day. Truly the conquest of mind over matter is a marvellous thing, but the conquest of woman over her draperies is an achievement to fill the angels with awe.

Looking at Miss 1929, with her tennis costume, brought to the irreducible minimum, it seems natural to ask what her partner in pursuit of the elusive ball has been doing whilst she emerged from her cocoon. Apparently the poor man has been wholly occupied with a razor and the shaving soap, as the disappearance of his "facial feathers" is about the only distinctive change to be marked in his appearance.

This is, however, an age when the most impossible thing happens quite casually. Perhaps John may yet pluck up sufficient courage to consign his immaculate cream trousers to the same oblivion as My Lady's stockings, and appear on the court in running shorts. It is an intriguing picture, but men are such conservative creatures that the innovation will probably prove too startling for their courage—especially if there are any full length mirrors in their dressing rooms!

Mrs. Doughty, of Wolmsley-road, Broadstairs, Kent, is 102 years old.

SHIP SUNK

Danger to Navigation in West River

THE "SUN WAI ON"

It is reported that the s.s. "Sun Wai On" has sunk in the West River near Tai Sze Lau, 16 miles from Wangmoon.

No loss of life is reported, but the wreck as it lies is a danger to navigation, and master mariners are warned accordingly by the Harbour Master, Hong Kong.

A TIME SAVER

The Legend of a Motor Car

Harris banged his office door shut, and, with a sigh of relief, rang for the lift. He'd had a busy day, and felt more than a little tired. The thought of a good dinner and an easy chair quickened his step, and, as he hurried along toward the City Hall he noted with envy the number of business friends driving home in their cars.

"Hullo, Harris, off home?" The speaker was a business acquaintance who lived in the same street as Harris, and the two men often tramped home to the Peak together.

"Yes," replied Harris. "Are you catching a Peak tram?" "Tram?" replied his friend, in a tone of disgust, "no fear. I've just bought a car—I'll run you home if you like."

Harris accepted his friend's offer, and the two men set off for the parking area at the City Hall.

"It's secondhand, mind you," explained Ames, half apologetically, "and although she doesn't exactly look a picture, she gets me where I want to go, and that's the main thing. The fellow from whom I brought it said she'd only done a few hundred thousand miles, and what's that to a good car?"

Harris mumbled something about "a mere trifle," but he wasn't exactly conversant with the capabilities of automobiles.

"She'll take me anywhere," continued Ames, enthusiastically, "with the maximum of comfort in a minimum of time. . . . Ah, here we are."

Harris blinked his eyes and took a second look, then touched the thing to make sure it was real. Yes, it was real all right.

Pull Like The Devil

"What do you think of her?" asked Ames. "She's no oil painting, but she can pull like the very devil."

"Not too bad," said Harris, but he wished he hadn't been quite so ready in accepting the offer of a lift.

As the door refused to open, he climbed in and sat down heavily on a very hard and protruding spring. Ames was at the front of the thing very energetically turning a handle, and a few minutes later his face bobbed up looking very red, and he muttered something about being cold. Harris didn't think Ames could be referring to himself, judging from his complexion. However, he tried again with renewed vigour, and this time he was rewarded—more so than he expected. There was a deafening explosion, and, to Harris, everything went misty. He expected to find the car, with him inside, perched on a neighbouring treetop, but when the smoke cleared away they were still on terra firma. The whole machine was shaking and trembling to an accompaniment of grunts and groans. It sounded almost human.

By this time Ames had seated himself behind the wheel and was fooling about with levers and pedals. Harris waited for something to happen. It did. Just at what rate the car shot across the road Harris couldn't be sure, but he was certainly surprised at its speed capacity. After much fumbling and noise, Ames managed to back off the pavement, and, with a determined look on his face, headed for home.

They clanked along Stubbs Road and up and round "ever so far," nearly taking the limb of the law on point duty with them. Ames was getting his nerve back, but was still trembling slightly. He had been too worried and busy to speak much, but now that they'd got going he settled back in his seat, and, with a smile of satisfaction, remarked: "Runs very smoothly, doesn't she?"

Between the joists Harris managed to reply, "yes, but haven't you got a flat tyre?" "Don't be an ass," said Ames, "why, the tyres were new with the car."

MEERSCHAUM PIPES

Meerschaum pipes are again becoming popular, but it is the youngster who is taking to them. The original and only real meerschaum pipe, which in the trade is known as the Queen of Pipes, is made from a porous clay found in one district of Asia Minor. Half the pleasure of smoking these pipes is in colouring them, a matter which requires care and skill. I have seen meerschaums as black as your hat.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG BRANCH OF THE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., will preside at the constituent meeting to be held in the Cathedral Hall on MONDAY, September 30, at 5.30 p.m.

All who are interested are invited to attend. The business of the meeting will be to resolve itself into a Branch of the English Association, to elect Officers and a Committee and to approve rules for the working of the Branch.

Those desiring to join the association who would like to receive copies of the agenda and minutes of meetings, are asked to communicate with the undersigned.

ROBERT K. M. SIMPSON, The University.

DON'T FORGET YOU ARE BOOKED

FOR SATURDAY, September 21st. AT THE KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB CONCERT 9.15.

An Entirely New Programme By Entirely New Artists.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Central British School will reopen to-morrow morning after a two months' summer vacation.

The splendid German production, "Reckenkauler," will be shown at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

For carrying two chickens suspended by their wings a Chinese was fined \$5 by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, yesterday.

Silk forwarded from Hong Kong by the "Empress of Russia" on August 21, arrived in New York (St. John's Park) on September 11, having been 21 days in transit.

At the expiration of three months from date the Lee Wing Company, Limited will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register of companies and the company will be dissolved.

The next meeting of Hong Kong Sanitary Board will be held on Tuesday, September 17, at 4.15 p.m., when a minute by the President, relating to the proposed posters on the fly peril, and on tuberculosis, and spitting, will come up for discussion.

A reception and presentation of a wedding gift to the Rev. J. Horace Johnston and Mrs. Johnston will take place in the Union Church, Kowloon, on Friday next at 9 p.m. The popular padre and his bride are due to arrive on the s.s. "Empress of France."

Messrs. Fung Ping-wah and Fung Ping-fan are giving a reception on Friday at No. 1, Park Road from 4 to 6 p.m. on the occasion of the 70th birthday of their father, Mr. Fung Ping-chun. His Excellency the Governor has signified his intention to honour the reception with his presence.

The offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Long Vacation, except on public and general holidays, when the offices will be entirely closed, and on Saturdays, when they will be open from 10 a.m. to noon, subject, however, to the provisions of section 5 of the Supreme Court (Vacations) Ordinance, 1898, so far as it relates to the Criminal Sessions. The Long Vacation commences on September 20, and terminates on October 17, (both days inclusive).

IN HIS GOOD TIME!

I go to prove my soul, I see my way as birds their trackless way. I shall arrive! what time, what circuit first, I ask not; but unless God send His hall Or blinding fire-balls, sleet or stifling snow, In some time, His good time, I shall arrive; He guides me and the bird. In His good time!

—D. BROWNING.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of September, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Yds.	Area in Acres	Approx. Value
1	Locality			
	As per site plan.	0,520	2 1/2	18,000

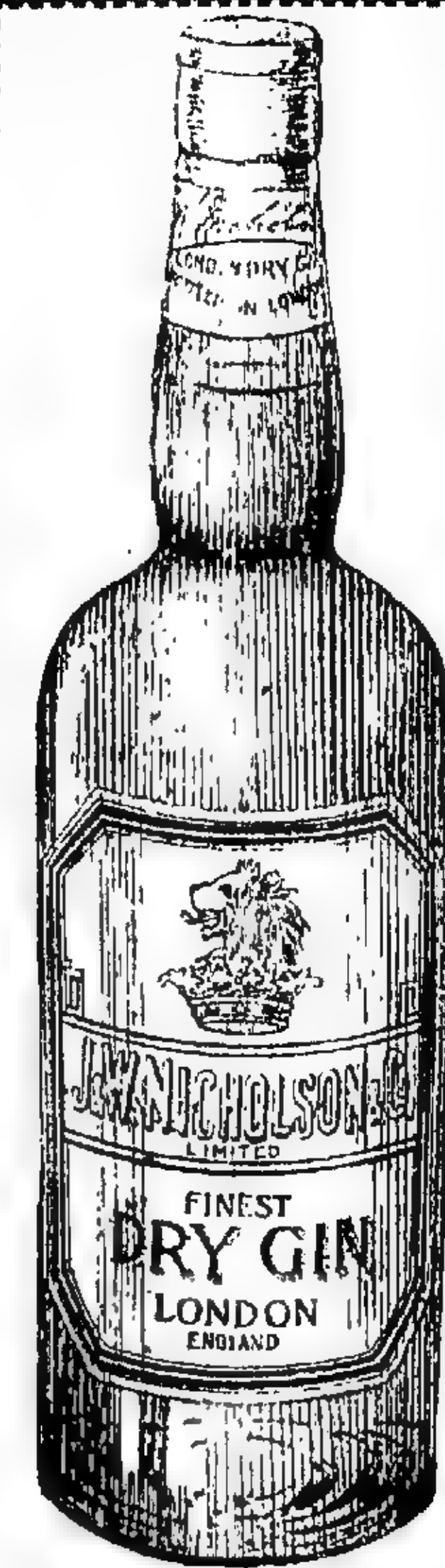
NICHOLSON'S LONDON GIN

Follow LONDON'S LEAD AND DRINK NICHOLSON'S

Sole Agents—

T. E. GRIFFITH, LTD.

6, Queen's Road C. Tel. C. 3517.

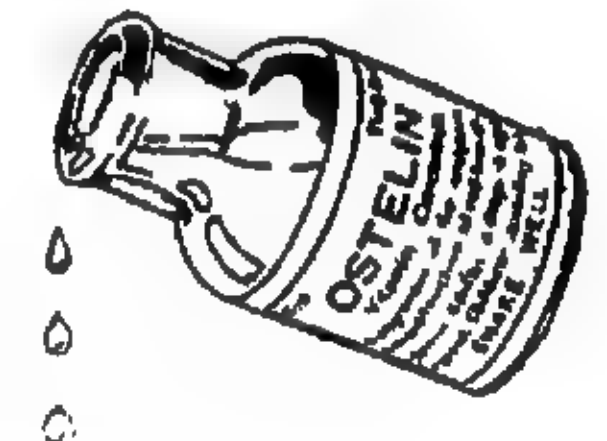


To Maintain Your Strength During The Hot Weather You Must Have Vitamins

Vitamins are minute foodstuffs necessary to maintain life and are an essential part of your daily diet.

The constant digestive disturbances inseparable from life near the Tropics tend to exhaust the body of its store of vitamins. Slight disorders of the bowels lead to lasting lassitude and weakness. Dysentery, dyspepsia, diarrhoea, all leave one exhausted and chronically "tired."

Purgatives are only temporary remedies; a two months' course of Ostelin gives lasting results, for it is concentrated Vitamin D, the one vitamin essential to normal digestion.



Ostelin is the Vitamin D concentrate in Glaxo which makes that milk powder the best available for your baby.

AGENTS— W. R. LOXLEY & CO. Hong Kong P.O. Box 84. Tel. C. 2533.

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Renews The Strength

Ask your Doctor!

FOR QUALITY!



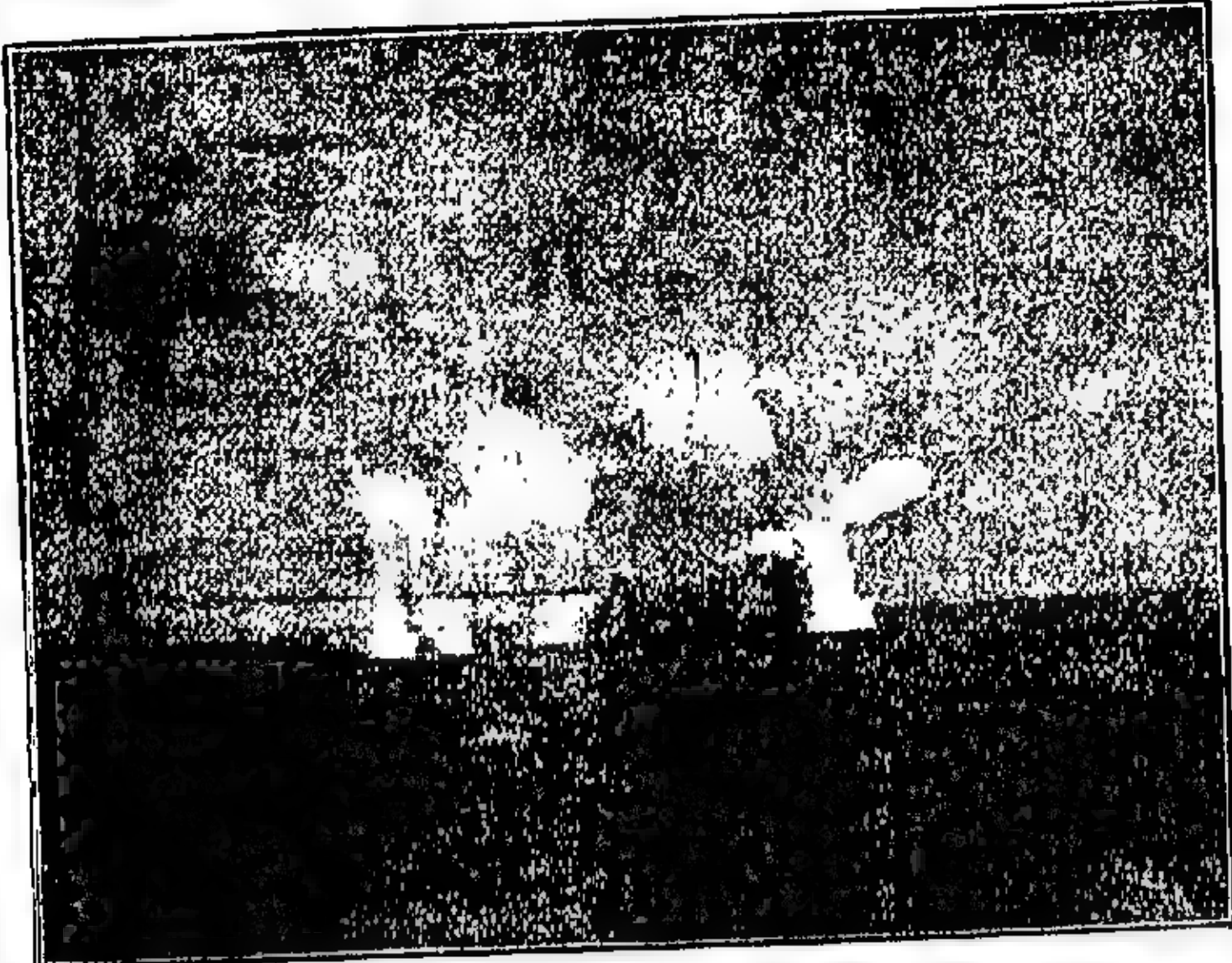
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SUPERB BATTLE SCENES!

A Wonderfully Vivid pictorial record of one of the most stirring and dramatic naval engagements of modern times!

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CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
DAILY FROM 1.15 TO 11.15

MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20

Today and Tomorrow—*Beau Broadway*.—Lew Cody, Aileen Pringle, and the rest of the cast in a sparkling comedy. A new York's lightest.

Today and Tomorrow—*Heart of a Nation*.—A picture of the life of a nation, showing the struggle for freedom and the triumph of the people.

Today and Tomorrow—*Man, Woman and Sin*.—A picture of the life of a man, showing the struggle for love and the triumph of the heart.

WORLD

Continuous Performance Daily
From 1.15 to 11.15

Today and Tomorrow—*The Emden*.—A picture of the life of a nation, showing the struggle for freedom and the triumph of the people.

Today and Tomorrow—*Heart of a Nation*.—A picture of the life of a nation, showing the struggle for freedom and the triumph of the people.

Today and Tomorrow—*Man, Woman and Sin*.—A picture of the life of a man, showing the struggle for love and the triumph of the heart.

STAR THEATRE

Special Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

(At 5.30, 7.15, & 9.20)

Today and Tomorrow—*Beau Broadway*.—Lew Cody, Aileen Pringle, and the rest of the cast in a sparkling comedy. A new York's lightest.

Today and Tomorrow—*Heart of a Nation*.—A picture of the life of a nation, showing the struggle for freedom and the triumph of the people.

Today and Tomorrow—*Man, Woman and Sin*.—A picture of the life of a man, showing the struggle for love and the triumph of the heart.

JOHN GILBERT

Popular Star In A Modern Role

"MAN, WOMAN AND SIN"

John Gilbert, the popular screen star in an ultra-modern role as a reporter on a great metropolitan newspaper, will be the attraction at the Star Theatre from Tuesday to Wednesday when his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Man, Woman and Sin" will be shown. Gilbert plays the part of a reporter in the production and Jeanette Eagles, the famous stage star of "Rain" appears in the leading feminine role. The story is an original by Monica Bell, who also directed the picture. Many notable names appear in the large supporting cast including Gladys Brockwell, Marc McDermott, Phillip Anderson, Hayden Stephens, Charles French and Aileen Manning. The great Embassy Ball, Washington's largest social affair, is reproduced on a lavish scale as one of the spectacular details of the film and other elaborate details such as scenes of an entire newspaper plant in operation are included in a graphic story of adventure and romance. The audience is taken into the printing room and shown the whole business of publishing a newspaper, from gathering the news to selling copies on the streets, in a series of scenes that are graphic and technically marvellous. "Man, Woman and Sin" is said to be a thoroughly entertaining picture presenting John Gilbert in an ideal role.

The Cinema Page

"THE EMDEN"

Big German Picture To-day at World

FAIR AND HONOURABLE

"The Emden," the big German production is the chief attraction at the World Theatre from today till Wednesday.

At the beginning of the picture, a note explains that the picture was produced with the full co-operation of the German Admiralty, and following it, the film's British sponsors, the "New Era" have added that the film is so fair and honourable to Britain that they had no hesitation in showing it in England. That is certainly true. There is not a trace of malice or hatred. There is not a dishonourable act in all the destructive progress of the "Emden" as an enemy. The German sailors are heroes, human, honest, and generous, and their encounters with the British are no more than war necessities and just honourable rivalries. "Emden" is the German's compliment which Britain, so well acknowledged with "The Battles of Coronel and Falkland Islands." These films are big-minded than national war films. They have as their themes the unwritten traditions of the sea, which know no party and heroism and has no room for petty quarrel.

MARIA ALBA

A champion as the most beautiful girl in Spain, Maria Alba, who won the beauty contest in that country held under the auspices of Fox Films, plays the featured role of "Road House," a dramatic story of the temptations which beset modern youth. The production, which was directed by Richard Rosson, will be seen here soon.

FORTUNE-TELLING IS WOMAN'S WEAKNESS

Many women have a childlike faith in fortune tellers. Omni-science on the quality of human knowledge, is generally believed to be a part of their stock-in-trade. The fortune teller will guess or hint at some trivial truth, and this leads his clients to reveal everything they know.

"The Charlatan" is a mystery story based on the actions of a fake Hindu crystal gazer. It is an adaptation of the stage success of the same name by Ernest Pascal and Leonard Praskins. Carl Laemmle, Jr. supervised its production.

LEW CODY AILEEN PRINGLE



BEAU BROADWAY

The gleam of Broadway's bright-lights, the glare of the prize-ring—two thrilling aspects of New York life fused into an exciting, sparkling comedy that is full of fun from first to last!

AT THE

QUEEN'S TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20.

FUNNIEST TEAM ON SCREEN

When three such distinctive laugh makers as Louise Fazenda, Clyde Cook and William Demarest are combined in one film play the result is bound to be fun of the fast and furious order. "Five and Ten Cent Annie" is a slapstick comedy that will be showing at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

Louise Fazenda gives one of her most mirthfully human impersonations, as Annie, clerk at a five and ten cent counter, ancient admirer of Elmer Peck, street cleaner, played by Clyde Cook. The latter unexpectedly falls heir to his deceased uncle's fortune, and with the cash he also inherits his uncle's valet, Briggs, played by Demarest. Briggs feels that he himself should have been the valet, and proceeds to make life a hotbed of torment for his timid master, among other things having him Shaughnessy and this after Elmer has been happily married to Annie. The film follows her husband to sea, planning for the purpose the garb of a seaman and it is while on the rolling seas that the ludicrous complications arise which will convince the audience.

"SHE GOES TO WAR"

An Epic Drama Revealed in "She Goes to War," Henry King, with his production, "She Goes to War," brings to the screen a decidedly new phase of army activity resulting from the World War and a story international in its appeal.

King has had the courage to produce a motion picture with the World War as its background after many other war films had been made and exhibited. But he was encouraged to direct "She Goes to War" because of the fact that the women's side of the gigantic conflict had never been told.

Aside from the many dramatic highlights visualized in this production which in the main are most authentic, the pictures with a most vigorous sweep, the extreme hardships and sacrifices which became daily the routine of the women who went overseas and of whom little has been said.

His story details the compelling adventures and splendid romance of a young girl of social prominence and political influence who tried to attain the utmost personal glory and still serve her country at a time when war was at white heat.

The director-star team of P. A. Leoni and Laura La Plante is made another gripping mystery picture for Universal. It is "The Last Warning."

"FIVE and TEN CENT ANNIE"



AT THE
STAR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20.
TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20

A FAMOUS "COHEN"

Although he is known as one of the screen's leading Jewish comedians, George Sidney is capable of putting over one of the finest dramatic roles ever presented on the screen.

He climaxes his long career by a stirring performance in Universal's drama "Heart of a Nation," showing at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sidney's persona, philosophy, is one of simplicity. "I want to be helpful and do good." That is his ambition; not to be a star although he is one; not to reap wealth and fame. He has those.

As he was born in New York last fifty years ago. He first went on the stage in the old Bowery on a night night winning a barrel of flour for his comic efforts. But he quickly landed on the legitimate stage and played with Douglas Fairbanks and Louise Dresser before any of them had ever considered the budding screen art.

Sidney starred in "Busy Body" for fifteen years from 1901 to 1915, making the same role in New York and on the road, setting what is believed to be a record for the longest run of a play. After that he did the "Show Shop" with Douglas Fairbanks, and then "Welcome Stranger."

He won much of his fame in "Polish and Perlmutter." Among his other motion pictures are "Classified," "The Cohens and the Kellys," "Partners Again," and "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris." The supporting cast in "Heart of a Nation" includes Patsy Ruth Miller, George Lewis, Eddie Phillips, Beryl Mercer, John Boles.

DOROTHY REVIER IN DIFFICULT ROLE

Dorothy Revier, the charming Columbia star who plays the leading role in the latest Columbia production, "The Price of Honour," which is showing at the Star Theatre from Thursday to Saturday, has a role in this picture which offers her the widest emotional range of her career.

The earlier sequences of the picture give Miss Revier ample opportunity for a display of the undeniable talent as a comedienne which she has demonstrated in the various pictures. Later she runs the gamut of every emotion from happiness and love to pity and stark tragedy. It is a much stronger role than usually falls to the lot of a young actress and Miss Revier acquires herself in a manner which will delight audiences everywhere. She believes herself a rich young heiress, but in reality her fortune belongs to her uncle who although innocent is serving a life term in prison, unjustly imposed on him because of circumstantial evidence. His wish is to let her remain in ignorance of his existence, but when he is paroled he can't resist the temptation of seeing once more his old home, and accidentally runs into his niece. He finds out that she loves and is loved by the son of the man who persecuted him and obtained his unjust imprisonment. When he learns that her happiness is threatened because his old enemy refuses to permit his son's marriage to the niece of a jailbird, he lays a diabolical plot to teach the boy's father the injustice and fallibility of circumstantial evidence. He fastens on the son of his old enemy a crime of which he is not guilty, and it is in saving the boy she loves that Miss Revier does the most dramatic acting of her career.

Malcolm McGregor plays the young boy, while to William V. Mong falls the important part of the uncle. The excellent cast also includes Gustav von Seyffertitz, as the judge who started all the trouble; Dan Mason as the old family butler and Erville Alderson.

FUTURE EVENTS

Films That Are Coming Here

WAGES FOR WIVES

"The Viking." A tale of a thousand years ago, made into a picture sensation. Produced entirely in natural colours. Starring Pauline Starke, Donald Crisp, Le Roy Mason, Claire MacDowell and Julia Swayne Gordon.

"Tide of the Empire."—Peter B. Kyne's epic of the Argonauts. With Renee Adoree, George Fawcett and William Collier Jr.

"The Last Warning." Laura La Plante in a weird mystery story that will thrill. Eerie happenings in a haunted theatre; warning messages from unseen hands; hidden dangers everywhere!

"She Goes to War" An United Artists' feature production with Eleanor Boardman and Al. St. John from the story by Rupert Hughes.

The "Charlatan." The story of a pseudo fortune-teller.

The Ancient Mariner.—Samuel Taylor Coleridge's immortal poem transferred to the screen with all its beauty. Starring Clara Bow.

The First Year.—On the "battle front" with a newly married couple. Starring Matt Moore and Kathryn Perry.

Curly Top.—Shirley Mason in the story of a good girl's triumph in bad environments.

ACTOR HAD CLOSE SHAVE

Seven Times in Role

Heinie Conklin had to have his head shaved seven times during the filming of "Beau Broadway" showing to-day and to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre.

Cast as an old negro servant, Conklin had his pate shaved until it glistered under the burnt cork and went to work at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Every week, however, the former Sennett comic discovered his hair was growing more rapidly than before.

Sue Carol, Hugh Trevor Trevor, James J. Jeffries, Kit Guard and Jack Herrick also are in the cast.

Movie Correspondence

F.H.—Renee Adoree is thirty-one years of age, she was a circus rider and acrobatic dancer in early childhood and later a dancer with the Folies Bergere. Made her screen debut in "The Strongest."

A.L.C.S.—Gerald Ames was born in England but received his education at Freiburg University, Germany. Was champion fencer who represented Great Britain in the 1914 Olympic.

L.M.—Educated at McGill University, for a doctor's career Lew Cody threw it up to go on the stage.

The Cinema Page editor will be pleased to answer enquiries regarding forthcoming pictures and stars. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Cinema Page, "Sunday Herald," and should reach him not later than Thursday of each week. Replies will be published in the following Sunday's issue.



Charing Cross Again

One can never be quite certain in London that anything is going to happen in London to either bridges or traffic, so that whatever is written about the new Charing Cross Bridge scheme will have to be read with the possibility of the plans coming to naught, as they have often done before. But this time is different. An agreement has been arrived at between the Ministry of Transport and the London County Council on the one hand and the Southern Railway on the other for carrying Charing Cross station to the south side of the Thames and constructing a new road bridge over the river. The shareholders have to express their approval. The site of the proposed new station is between the existing railway station and Waterloo Road. The new station will be equivalent in size to the existing one at the end of the Strand which is a case in point, and the new hotel will be similar in character, if not better than the present Charing Cross Hotel. Of course there is the question of compensation, and the promoters of the much needed scheme (i.e., the Ministry of Transport and the L.C.C.) have agreed to pay £125,000 to the railway company as compensation for loss of property and for the execution of the scheme, and the London County Council will be responsible for the cost of the bridge and the new station.

A New Bridge

The matter is now far reaching dimensions, and will involve a gross expenditure of £125,000 on the part of the L.C.C. and the Ministry of Transport. The London County Council has agreed to build a new station to the south of the river, but to construct a new bridge over the river, and to build a new hotel at the end of the Strand where the station now is. On the Lambeth side much traffic will be thrown upon the Waterloo Road and to lessen the difficulty, there is a proposal at the crossing to the approach to the new bridge a "roundabout" will be formed where the New Cut intersects.

Is the Old Vic Coming Down?

The meaning of this is that the "Old Vic" will have to be demolished. This theatre, which is probably as well known as Drury Lane throughout the world, was opened on May 11, 1818, as the Coburg, and has since pursued a chequered and somewhat heroic life. Its history is the history of the drama in London for a century. Some years ago Miss Louisa Baylis took it in hand, and transformed the one-time music hall of doubtful reputation into the home of Shakespeare and opera at a time when the commercial theatre looked askance at both forms of entertainment. Miss Baylis has made Shakespeare pay. Just over a year ago she spent £27,000 on restoring work and alterations, at the behest of the London County Council, a scheme which would probably have been withheld if the present plan for rebuilding Charing Cross Bridge had been known. But it was not known until lately, and Miss Baylis first heard of it on holiday. Not that the Old Vic is to go entirely—London has grown too fond of this "temple of the drama" to tolerate that. A new building to replace that "temple of the drama" is to be erected on the site. There is this consolation, that if the Charing Cross scheme is carried out no quicker than the rebuilding of Waterloo Bridge, the Old Vic will have tumbled down from sheer decay before it is finished.

Phantom Millions

The romantic case of the L'Epine millions, one of the most sensational actions of modern times, has ended unsuccessfully for the three Mason sisters, who staked every penny they had in an attempt to

win a fortune estimated to amount to between £2,000,000 and £5,000,000, and lost. To find the origin of the case we must go back to the later years of the eighteenth century when Miss Maria L'Epine died at Portsmouth, leaving a fortune of £45,000, but no will. In the intervening years that modest sum has grown to millions. When the lady died it was assumed that she was illegitimate, and as such had no heirs at law. King George III, a good man, bestowed the property on her administrators, Admiral Earl Howe and Countess Howe and their two surviving daughters, Baroness Howe and the Marchioness of Sligo, on condition that the money should be restored if a right to it should be established. So during a hundred years or more the modest £45,000 steadily increased. Then in July 1921, no earlier, it was discovered that Maria's parents had been secretly married in 1765. There in the register of St. Martin in the Fields, was an entry proving that vital point. No fewer than ten claimants sprang to light, basing their claim on the fact that there were no living descendants of the Howe family, while they were the descendants of Abigail Eccles, the aunt and heiress of Maria. They threw all their energy and money into establishing their claim. Hundreds of pounds were spent in search fees, and thousands of dusty documents in the Record Office and in Somerset House were examined. In all five years were spent on this task, and the claimants were not rebuffed when one eminent judge decided against them. Ultimately they decided on an attempt to recover the fortune on a petition of right. In this they have failed, for Mr. Justice Romer decided that the petition was barred by the Statute of Limitations; the Court of Appeal upheld that decision, and the House of Lords has refused an extension of time for an appeal to them. One hundred years too late, that is the dramatic decision of the law, and the £45,000 millions are safe in their ancient keeping.

Malaria

Mr. A. W. S. of the Royal Malaria Association, has been elected chairman of the Royal Society, London, Anti-Malaria Society Committee. The methods by which the committee can best help tropical industries in their malaria problems have been examined by Sir Malcolm Watson, who pointed to the outstanding fact that now, 30 years after Ross had made his great discovery, in one or two countries had made any use of it, although it offered a means of controlling the disease, which cost more in money and lives than any other in the world. The remedy, he said, was to get estate doctors, managers, engineers, etc., to come to the Ross Institute when on leave, and learn what can be done to control malaria. They would come with plans of their estates, and statistics, to facilitate the solution of their problems. The Executive Committee had arranged a subsidy for certain men who were doing special work in malaria control in the tropics—control which was not necessarily a question for the medical man, but for the entomologist and the engineer. Meanwhile this "Nimrod of the infinitesimal," as Sir Ronald Ross has been called, without whose work the Panama Canal could never have been cut, and thousands of lives in different parts of the world would have been sacrificed, is fighting his way back to health from a serious illness, and the Ross Award Fund is a long way off the million shillings for which Sir James Barr made eloquent appeal in May last.

League of Mercy

It was delightful in the garden behind St. James's Palace when Princess Mary, in her frock of peach-coloured lace, looking as fresh and dainty as the flowers themselves, shook hands with hundreds of people, all workers

for the League of Mercy. In the queue that lined up for the handshaking were Lillian Brathwaite, in a navy georgette wrap and pink hat, and Lady du Maurier in blue. Lady Alexander was there, looking no whit the worse for her recent tussle with burglars, and wearing plenty of pearls too. Princess Marie Louise and Princess Helena Victoria were sympathising with her over her adventure.

Gifts for Princess Elizabeth

Shrieks of delight were heard coming from Princess Elizabeth's nursery at 135 Piccadilly the other day. They were caused by the arrival of a very beautiful Japanese rug, which the Duke of Gloucester brought home for his small niece. It is a fascinating affair, of beige grey silk and wool, with a huge splash of scarlet and brown across the centre where Red Riding Hood is being pursued by the wolf. Another gift from this generous uncle took the form of a little blue satin kimono. The pink blossoms embroidered on it signify special honour and announce that the wearer is an aristocratic lady of both beauty and goodness.

The Craigavon Wedding

One of the most important social functions of mail week was the wedding of the Hon. Aileen Craig to Lieut. Commander R. G. H. Linzee, R.N. Viscount Craigavon brought his daughter to St. Margaret's, Westminster, in a large emerald green motor car, and himself arranged the bridal veil. Dr. D'Arcy, Prime Minister of All-Ireland, officiated, and distinguished guests included the Duke of Abercorn, Governor of Northern Ireland, with the Duchess, and Lord and Lady Carson, whose young son, the Hon. Edward Carson acted as page. The bride's lovely satin gown had a peddle of pearls and a four yard long train of satin. Her tulle veil was held in place by a halo of pearls. Her six bridesmaids made a very attractive group in their dresses of rose green tulle and lace. Each carried a sheaf of Madonna lilies.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

"St. John's Cathedral"

TO BE RELAYED

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government Broadcast Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres.

1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.
5.55 p.m.—Evening Service relayed from St. John's Cathedral.
7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Report.

8 p.m.—Evening Programme.
(Columbia Records supplied through the courtesy of Anderson Music Co., Ltd.)

"Sleepers Awake" (Bach—Busoni).
"Prelude in C sharp minor".
Pianoforte Solo, William Murdoch.
"Meditation" (Bach).
Le Scala Chorus of Milan.
"La Gioconda" (Ponchielli).
Eva Turner, E. Rubadi.
F. Cinielli, L. Paci.
B. Caruassini & La Scala Chorus.
"La Traviata" (Puccini). Selection.
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.
"Romeo et Juliette—Cavatina" (Gounod).
"Garden Flower Song" (Bizet).
Teno M. G. Thill.
"The Creation" (Haydn).
Boy Soprano, John Bonner.
"Adagio" (from Toccata in G major).
"Arioso" (Bach). Cello Solo.
Antonio Sala.
"Gipsy Dan" (Tharp & Russell).
"Lullaby" (Wright & Bennett).
Baritone, Raymond Newell.
"Quartet in E flat" (Schubert Op. 125).
Pianoforte Solo, Ethel Leginska.
"The Windmill Man" Selection.
Jack Weaver & Court Symphony Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

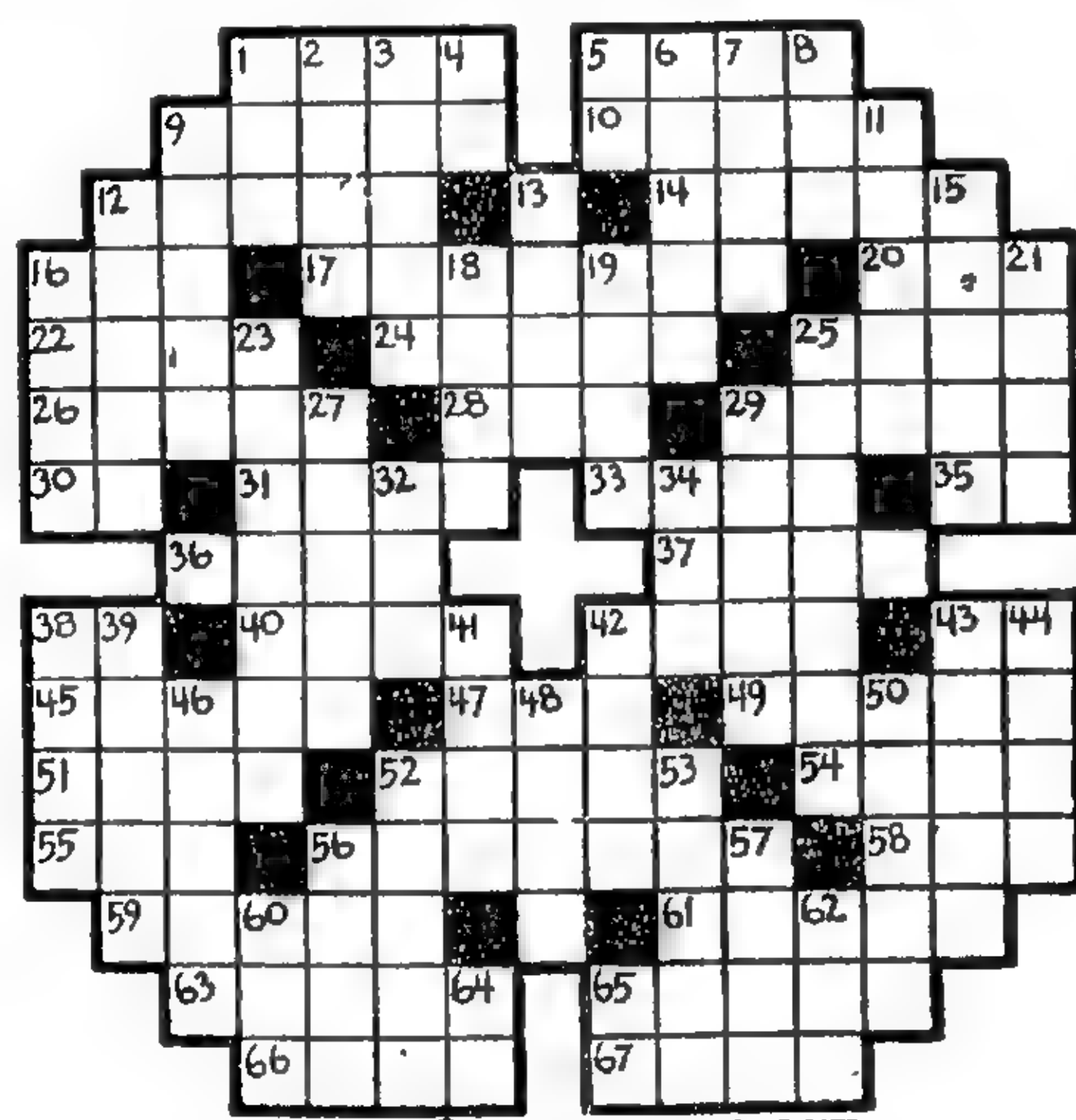
The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" from Hong Kong on August 21, arrived at Vancouver on September 7.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" from Hong Kong on September 4, left Yokohama on September 12 at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on September 21.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of France" arrived at Shanghai on September 13 (Fri.) at 7.30 a.m., leaves Shanghai on September 14 (Sat.) at 4.30 a.m., and is due at Hong Kong on September 16 (Mon.) a.m. She leaves Hong Kong on September 17 (Tue.) at 5 p.m.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Hurt
- 5-Wooden flute-like instrument
- 9-Knocks
- 10-Pigeons
- 12-Belonging to them
- 14-Mountain range in N. E. Utah
- 16-Period of time
- 17-Precious stone
- 20-Part of human body
- 22-Chart
- 24-Grate
- 26-Beadles
- 28-Native of Africa
- 28-Liquid measure (abbr.)
- 29-One of the Cyclades
- 30-Boy's name (short)
- 31-River of Tuscany
- 33-Period of time
- 35-Part of Bible (abbr.)
- 36-In France, an abbot
- 37-Bottle
- 38-On
- 40-Sting
- 42-Reminder
- 43-Pronoun
- 45-A castor
- 47-Wild (Scot.)
- 49-Former name of Tokyo
- 51-Tear

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 52-Pertaining to the sea
- 54-To let fall
- 55-Hood
- 56-Pertaining to an apex
- 58-Suffix for forming diminutives
- 59-A mournful song
- 61-Pericles
- 63-Wickedness
- 65-Timbers for extending sails
- 66-The trunk of a tree
- 67-Island (poet.)

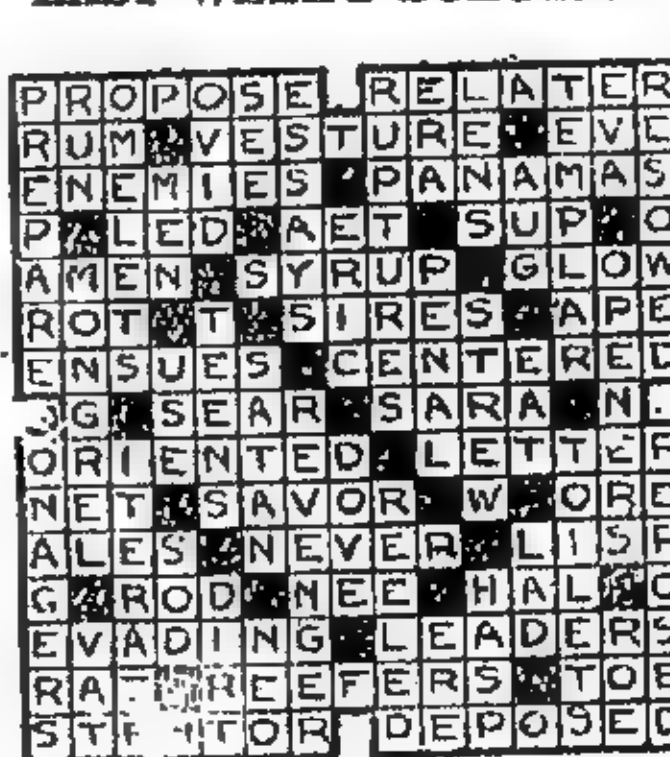
VERTICAL

- 1-A long braid of hair
- 2-Among
- 3-A shoot of a plant
- 4-Till safe (abbr.)
- 5-Ordinance Depart. ment (abbr.)
- 6-Tied
- 7-A Roman poet
- 8-Even (contr.)
- 9-Indian hemp
- 11-A small booth in a market
- 12-Endeavored
- 13-A genus typical of Amides

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 15-Malicious burning of a structure
- 16-Serf
- 18-Southern constellation
- 19-Sole
- 21-Greatest amount
- 23-Snatched
- 25-Supplied with air
- 27-A path or track
- 28-Spring flower
- 32-Open fabric
- 34-Evening (poet.)
- 38-Land measure
- 39-To trample
- 41-Roman cupid
- 42-Porus
- 43-Images
- 44-To drink excessively
- 46-To strip a vessel of its rigging
- 48-An ancient country of Greece
- 60-Pendants
- 62-Charm
- 63-Flee down
- 66-Exchange, premium
- 67-Loyal (poet.)
- 68-Scrape
- 69-Before
- 64-Topographical engineer (abbr.)
- 66-Musical note

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



There is, in this Colony, a small Flying Insect, in appearance similar to a large Ant with a body of bright Emerald green, which preys on

COCKROACHES

This Insect, which will be found in the vicinity of Ice Chests, etc., appears in attack to blind its enemy before dragging it away.

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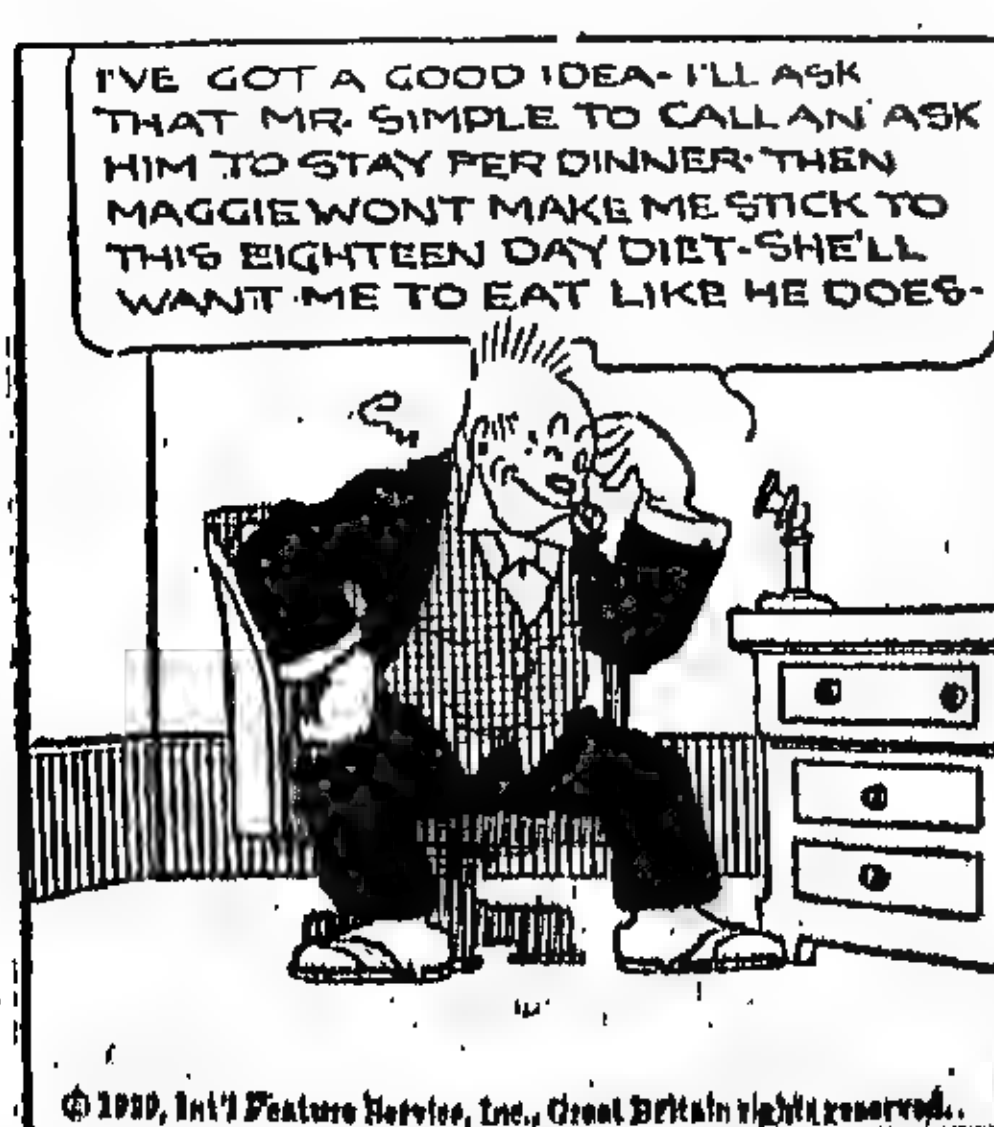
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[By "Super-Six"]

The Beacon

Does the Beacon at the junction of Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road fulfil all that is expected of it? In the day time when there are usually some traffic constables in the vicinity it is easy for traffic to be regulated, with the Beacon as a splendid regulator—or supplement of the constables' work. Late at night, and through the night, however, the usefulness of the Beacon may be questioned from this angle: at that time cars are generally run at top speed and in the case of one racing along Des Voeux Road and another racing down Pedder Street toward the water front the chances of a collision are very great. Indeed, on not a few occasions has a collision just been missed through sheer good "jobs." It may not be expected that a traffic constable should be on duty there all through the night, but, all the same, motor car and taxi drivers ought to be compelled to slow down on approaching the Beacon.

In The Courts

With the increase of motor traffic and, incidentally motor breaches, in the Colony, it is to be expected that the time of the various Magistrates should more and more be taken up with these cases. Where the Magistrate is not himself a motorist, whilst still a good Judge, it seems hardly fair to him to ask him to decide complicated points on traffic law. The time may come when all traffic cases will be heard in one Court by an expert motorist specially engaged by the Government for that purpose. This would undoubtedly be welcomed by motorists, whilst at the same time freeing the other Magistrates for the other classes of cases that come before them from day to day.

Overcrowding Buses

In spite of prosecutions and complaints the overcrowding of buses in Kowloon is still far too prevalent. The menace to passengers may not be so great with the present type of bus, but it is still a danger both for them and for pedestrians in the case of a crash. And with overcrowding, comes speeding and ever racing one bus against another. These malpractices can easily be stopped once the traffic authorities make up their minds to deal with the matter with a really firm hand.

Overloaded Cars

With the mania for joy riding during the Summer months comes the tendency to overcrowd public and private cars both on the Island and on the mainland. The traffic authorities do not seem a bit particular in this respect, judging by the overcrowded state of some cars seen speeding their way in an apparent determination to break local records. The traffic authorities could well take a leaf out of the book of their confreres in the Federated Malay States in this respect. Both in the towns and in the country the Police are very vigilant, and constantly stop cars to find out for themselves just how many passengers are being carried. The result is to-day that you may ride in a car there in perfect safety knowing that the drivers will not tolerate even one passenger in excess of the number permitted by his licence for fear of being stopped by the Police and being forced to "disgorge one or more of his fares. Similar strictness in this Colony would be welcomed.

A Quick Lifter

Circumstances may make it necessary that buses shall be lifted without delay in case of necessity, and realising this the London General Omnibus Company has recently installed at twelve important traffic centres in and around London a new and improved type of lifting gear. Simple in operation this gear makes it possible for the front and rear of the bus to be lifted as high as may be required in less than one minute.

Light Car For Russian Prince
A Triumph Super Seven fabric coupe has recently been supplied to Prince George of Russia, who, it is interesting to note, in his desire to enter the ranks of those who find their enjoyment in the light car, chose one of renowned British manufacture.

Buy British Cars

Twenty-two boys from secondary schools in Rhodesia and six from Port Elizabeth, recently visited Coventry. At a luncheon given at one of the motor works, Mr. B. F. Wright, on behalf of the High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia, said the Government was doing everything possible to encourage the use of British cars in preference to those made in America. The Government had recently gone so far as to advance money to enable officials to buy British motor-cars, the loans being repaid over a period of years without interest.

Pneumatic Tyres

Pneumatic tyres, whether balloon or high pressure, are divided into two types, according to their means of attachment to the rim. These are wired or straight-side type and the beaded-edge type. Of these, the former is now recognised throughout the world as the superior; it is directly evolved from the Dunlop wired cycle tyre of 1891 and its principle is now successfully and almost exclusively applied to cycle, motor cycle, car, giant pneumatic and aeroplane tyres. The beaded edge type is rapidly becoming obsolete, although there are many thousands of cars in existence still using it.

Important Litigation

After a hearing occupying 25 days an action brought in the British High Court by the French Dewandre Brake Company to restrain the Citroen Company from selling in Britain cars fitted with the Westinghouse vacuum brake—claimed to infringe the Dewandre patents—was dismissed with costs.

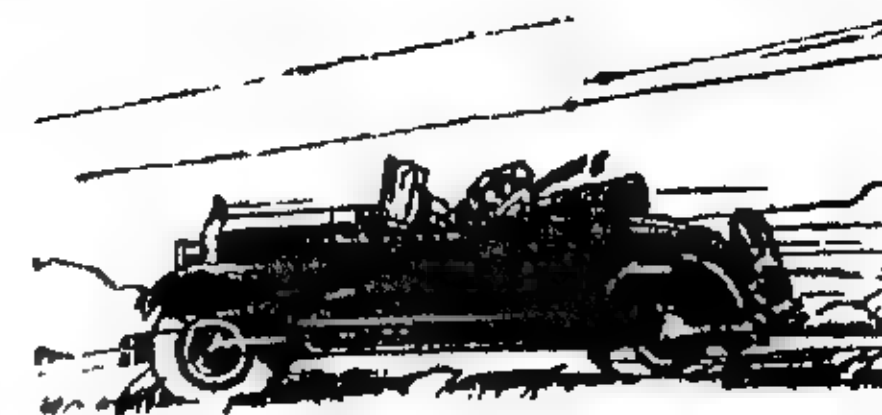
Height of Buffers

A subdivision of the Standards Committee of the American Society of Automotive Engineers has recommended that the height above ground of both front and rear buffers be standardised at 17in. instead of the present standard of 18in. for the front buffer and 19in. for the rear. The measurement is to the horizontal centre line of the buffers, and is to be the main height between no-load and full-load position of the frame.

Two Fast Trips

Two noteworthy performances proving the great advantage of good roads and the modern type automobile, was demonstrated by two fast trips to Sydney from Melbourne, over the Hume Highway. A woman motorist in a Sedan with three passengers completed the journey (566 miles) in 15 hours 14 minutes, while another motorist did the same trip in an 8-cylinder sedan with two lady passengers and luggage in 14 hours 20 minutes. Not many years ago these times would have been interstate records. They are now within less than four hours of the present record (10 hours 24 minutes) held by a specially tuned and stripped chassis. It is interesting to recall the fact that the first interstate motor car record between these capitals was 25 hours 40 minutes, established in 1907.

Fast drivers: Oil which lasts longest at high speed, lubricates best!



Thousands of miles of speedway tests have shown that the New Mobiloil stands up better and lasts longer at high speeds than other oils. So we can confidently say: The New Mobiloil can keep the first-year feel in your engine for at least 30,000 miles—whatever your speed.

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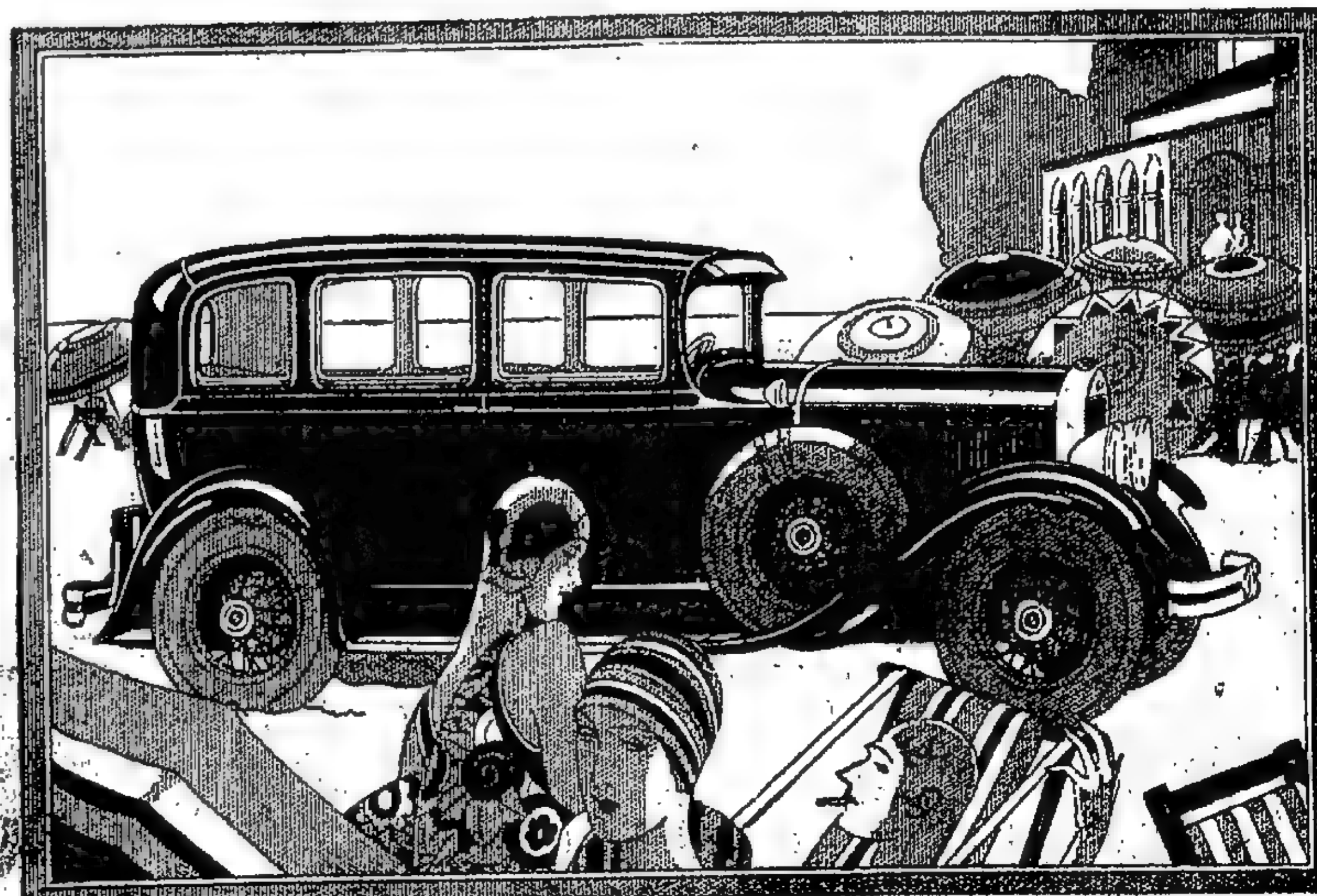
Mobiloil

A Screw Driver Hint

For working on your car it is a good idea to have a screw-driver fixed square at one point, then when a stubborn screw is encountered it is only necessary to apply a small wrench to get greater leverage.

Drive a Trusty
"TRIUMPH"
the Motor that never fails you.

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STUDEBAKER'S NEW DIRECTOR EIGHT—REAR SEAT—Straight eight engine, 115-inch wheelbase, Six wire wheels, hydraulic shock absorbers and folding luggage grid, standard equipment.

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Eight cylinder power and smoothness for effort.

Take a trial run in this new Director Eight today!

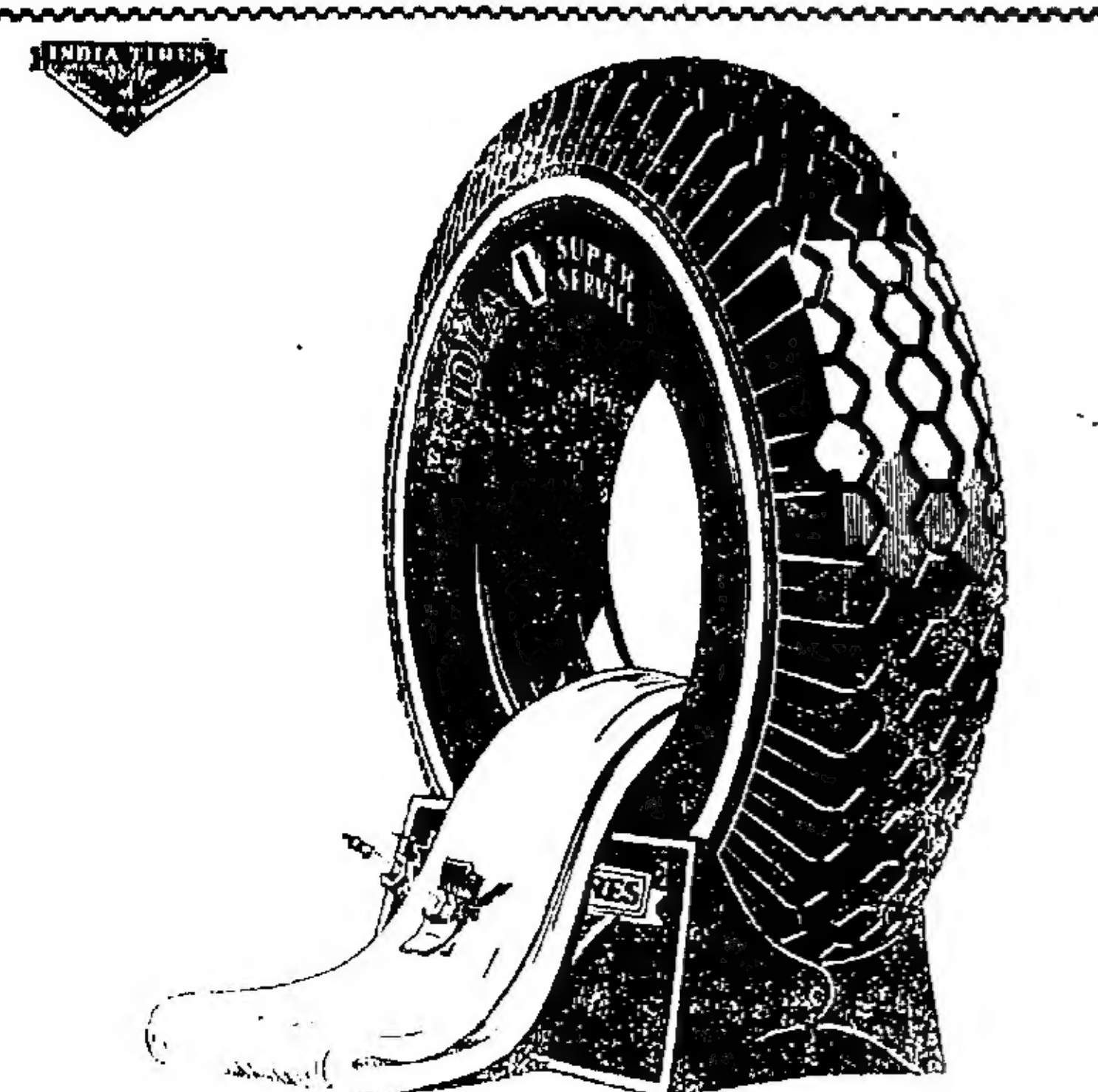
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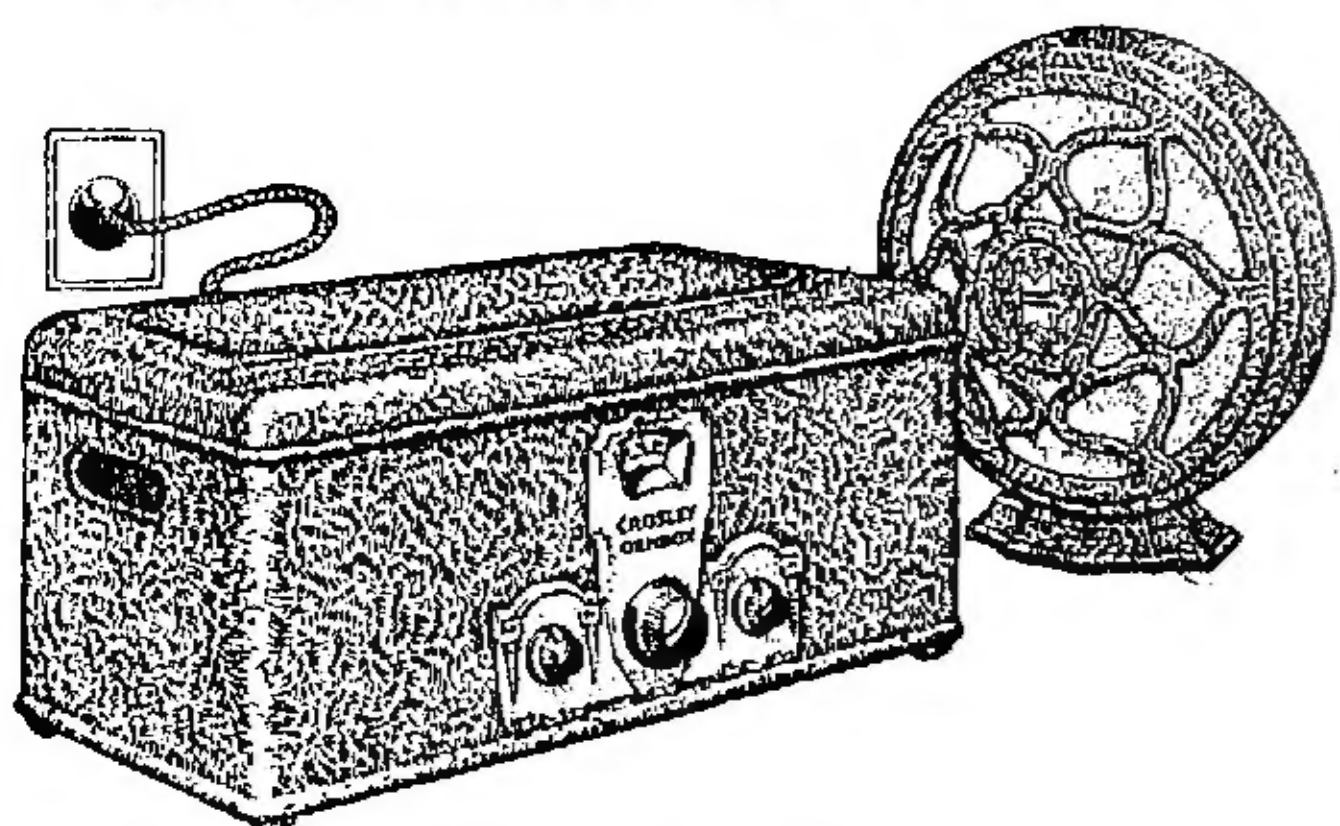
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"COACHING" BOOM

Public Taking To The Roads

The "coaching" boom, which a few years ago challenged the railways as the railways challenged and conquered the coach of Tony Weller's time, has this season broken all records for the number of passengers carried and the number of new vehicles placed in service. Transport firms cannot get coaches quickly enough from the manufacturers, and the British commercial vehicle industry is working at the highest possible speed.

"There is no doubt that Britain has definitely entered on a twentieth century coaching era," said a member of one of the largest firms of motor-coach owners. "At the present time between 20,000 and 30,000 passengers a week are being carried all over the country by motor coach. Our firm alone is carrying well over 600 passengers a day on one route to the West of England. We have just started a new service to Lyme Regis, Teignmouth and the Devonshire resorts, charging 30 shillings return. It has proved an immediate success, and we have 25 buses running every day."

Another firm stated that they had placed orders with British manufacturers running into several thousands of pounds for new buses.

Million Miles a Year

"We run services to Penzance and Newquay," said an official of the Company, "as well as up the East Coast to Newcastle and also to Harrogate, and every coach is filled to capacity. Our difficulty is to get enough vehicles. The manufacturers are turning them out as fast as they can, but they are tremendously busy with orders from dozens of different transport firms. We could get additional motor coaches from abroad, but from experience we have found that it pays to wait for the British product. Our vehicles travel a million miles a year."

"We are convinced that one of the main reasons for the present great popularity of road travel is that the public have found out that the up-to-date motor coach is as reliable as a railway train and every bit as punctual."

£4,000 Order

One transport company running to Cardiff has found the service so popular that they have had to duplicate it. This has necessitated an urgent £4,000 order for twenty new coaches, from a British firm.

"Practically every commercial vehicle manufacturer in the country is working to full pressure," said an official of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, discussing the effect of the coaching boom on the motor trade of Great Britain. "The industry is in an extremely healthy condition. Most motor coach proprietors buy from British firms as Britain has an acknowledged international reputation for commercial vehicles. This season has seen an increase in the total carrying capacity of vehicles licensed as 'hackneys' of just under 200,000 seats. There are more than 95,000 'hackneys' on the roads to-day, and the tendency is for the large seating capacity vehicles to increase, while the smaller decrease."

"Passenger carrying road vehicles pay 12.7 per cent. of the total motor taxation receipts."

TYRE TROUBLES

The most frequently-encountered roadside troubles of the motorist are indicated by the services rendered by the free emergency road service department of the California State Automobile Association. What these troubles may be are shown in the total of 6,519 association members served with free mechanical first-aid and towing service during March. Of the members thus aided, the troubles

STIFF TESTING

Commercial Vehicle Driven 76,000 Miles

TEST TRIP

While testing of passenger cars has become the accepted thing, one hears little of the tests that are given commercial cars before they are formally introduced. Chester N. Weaver, San Francisco Studebaker-Brakine dealer, said in commenting on the rigid and thorough tests which are accorded Studebaker commercial cars.

According to word received in San Francisco, Studebaker experimental commercial cars were driven 76,000 miles in 1928. This distance is more than three times the circumference of the earth at the equator.

Under such conditions according to Weaver, the car being tested is subjected to tests far more strenuous than those it will receive from the merchant for whom it is built. It must prove its ability to carry the required load without strain. It is also tested for economy, acceleration, braking, ease of handling and riding comfort.

"This thorough testing is one reason for the phenomenal growth of the Studebaker commercial car department and one reason why business for the first four months of 1929 was 42 per cent. better than for the corresponding period in 1928, which was the best year in the department's history."

"GO ANYWHERE"

Roadless Transport For Britain

The six wheeled "roadless" lorries used by the mechanized forces of the Army and the Territorials in their recent summer manoeuvres have proved so successful at carrying heavy loads over ground previously thought to be practicable only for a tractor, that several commercial firms are considering their use in carrying workmen to jobs in inaccessible districts. Hitherto such vehicles have only been used by the military and in overseas countries.

It is possible too, that they may soon be used for delivering goods to outlying villages, isolated farms and scattered cottages in the country districts.

The Pioneer of the New Transport

The first "go anywhere" vehicle is already in use on the Derbyshire moors, where it is engaged in transporting the workmen, with their tools and material, who are engaged on the erection of an overhead electrical transmission line from Deepcar, near Sheffield, across the lower portion of the Pennine Range, to Hope, in Derbyshire. This line is part of a big scheme sanctioned by the Electricity Commission for supplying a large area in the north of Derbyshire, Nottingham and Lincoln with current.

The distance of the Deepcar to Hope section is 14 miles across very rough and difficult country, with steep gradient and strewn with big boulders.

"The job had to be done in quick time," said the engineer in charge, "so we decided to try, as an experiment, one of the new British 'roadless' six-wheeled lorries of the type used by the mechanized Army forces in their manoeuvres. Although the job is not yet finished, the lorry has so far been a definite success."

Fifty Men on One Trip

"Every day it carries on one trip at least 50 men to their work on the difficult sections between Deepcar and Hope. It saves an enormous amount of time, for without it, the men would only be able to travel to the nearest point on the road and then would have to walk across country, perhaps two or three miles or more, to the section where they were working. The only alternative is horse transport, and that would mean about ten journeys to the lorry's one, at half the speed, and with the great danger of the horses falling and stumbling into the dips and holes hidden by the thick heather. The lorry simply rides over all obstructions as if they were non-existent."

"The vehicle is, of course, of entirely British design, and I consider it a great tribute to our manufacturers. There cannot be much doubt, I think, that there is a future for these roadless lorries for commercial purposes. On an average ours does about 50 miles a day, of which hardly any is on roads."

Eight Change Speeds

"The wheels are independently sprung so that if one of them goes over a boulder it simply yields without affecting the other wheels or straining the chassis. The engine is 30 h.p., and an 8-speed gearbox is fitted. Gradients of 1 in 8 or even steeper, with loose surfaces, are climbed without any trouble. The vehicle has never yet stalled or got into difficulties."

"With the help of this lorry we hope to get the work finished in about a fortnight."

"Anti-Eyesore" Masts

An interesting fact about the erection of the line in this scheme is that the wire is carried on a new type of slender steel mast which has been specially designed to be as inconspicuous as possible, and it is claimed that it does not disfigure the landscape to the same extent as the usual lattice work type.

are classified as follows: Tyre changes, 1,059; tow jobs, 1,129; ignition, 728; out of gas, 441; starter, 522; wrecks, 286; battery, 376; gas line, 170; carburettor, 132; in ditch, 114; stuck in mud, 119; lights out, 19; stuck in sand, 27; miscellaneous, 503.

COOLING SYSTEMS

Temperature Control in the Tropics

CARE OF RADIATOR

Time was when a criticism of British cars lay in the fact that many of them were insufficiently cooled. This state of affairs no longer applies. What has brought about this revolution is not very easy to answer, but probably it is a result of two things—the great increase in Continental touring by users of quite moderately-priced cars, and the undoubted "push" British manufacturers are now making in overseas markets, often to be found in tropical climates or under the equatorial sun.

This good cooling is excellent, and a car is far better over-cooled than under-cooled. But, as quite a number of British engines are now so well cooled that Porlock can be climbed on a summer's day without the water temperature rising to even the level ensuring maximum efficiency, it would be well worth while for more manufacturers to send out their cars with some water temperature controlling device.

Certain expensive cars have this, and some quite cheap ones. The great mass of moderately priced cars have not. Radiator shutters are not costly, nor are they unsightly, and soon any "completely" equipped car will be expected to possess them.

A Cleaning Hint

While on the subject of cooling systems, it might be mentioned that when a car has been in use for a number of years a thick fur forms on the inside of the water jacket and in the radiator tubes. This deposit decreases the efficiency of the cooling system, causing over-heating, and, consequently, unsatisfactory running.

Only by chemical action can this fur be removed. First drain the radiator. Next dissolve half a pound of soda in five gallons of water, and pour the solution into the radiator, using some form of strainer. Then start up the engine and run it for ten minutes, after which period the solution should be drained out of the system and replaced with clean water. The engine is then run again for a while, and the system again emptied. The radiator and jackets will then be clean and ready for use in the ordinary way.

In all probability the action of the chemicals will have destroyed the rubber hose connections, and new ones should be fitted. Do not allow the solution to touch any part of the enamel or wood-work as it will leave a stain which will be difficult to remove.

Perfect Picnicking

The invention of domestic labour saving devices has made picnicking on the road worth while. Bad catering on the part of many hotels is also an encouragement to take our meals in nature's surroundings. A motor picnic need no longer consist of sandwiches hastily consumed by the roadside. All kinds of clever devices have been invented for the benefit of motor tourists. Stainless knives, forks, spoons, and even plates help washing-up—always an unpleasant aftermath of any meal.

The lightness of modern aluminium camp-fire fittings allows them to be carried easily. Collapsible aluminium drinking flasks can be compressed into a very small space. In fact, the whole paraphernalia for a four-course dinner can be carried in a well-designed and compact little picnic basket.

For our cooking we can carry solidified petrol. Thermos flasks are now very cheap and efficient, and can be used not only for carrying tea, but also for hot soup.

But modern inventions carry us even further. There can now be bought a complete fireless cooker, which will not only keep your food hot all day, but, if desired, will actually cook it on the journey. It consists of a container, inside which are fitted three iron plates. These iron plates are heated before we start on our journey and slipped into the container. The food to be cooked is then placed in the container.

It is not merely a question of stews and rag-out, but the container will actually roast joints, fowls, and so forth.

It will be seen that by obtaining proper equipment very desirable meals can be served up and the motorist when touring needs good nourishment.

The motorist in a hurry resents any time lost on the road. He is satisfied with a sandwich lunch, but he cannot enjoy himself as much as the more leisurely motorist.

Tourist Trophy Race

Entries for the R.A.C. Tourist Trophy Race in Ulster on August 17 closed with a total of 75, which is easily a record for a British road race. Six countries are represented, and the entries include some of the fastest sports cars in the world. The British entry totals 46, and comprises Bentleys, Lagondas, Alvis, Lea Francis, Rileys, Austins, Triumphs, Frazer Nash, Marendas-Special, Aston Martin, Sunbeams, and Arrol Austers. From the point of view of the public the principal interest will be in the final meeting for this

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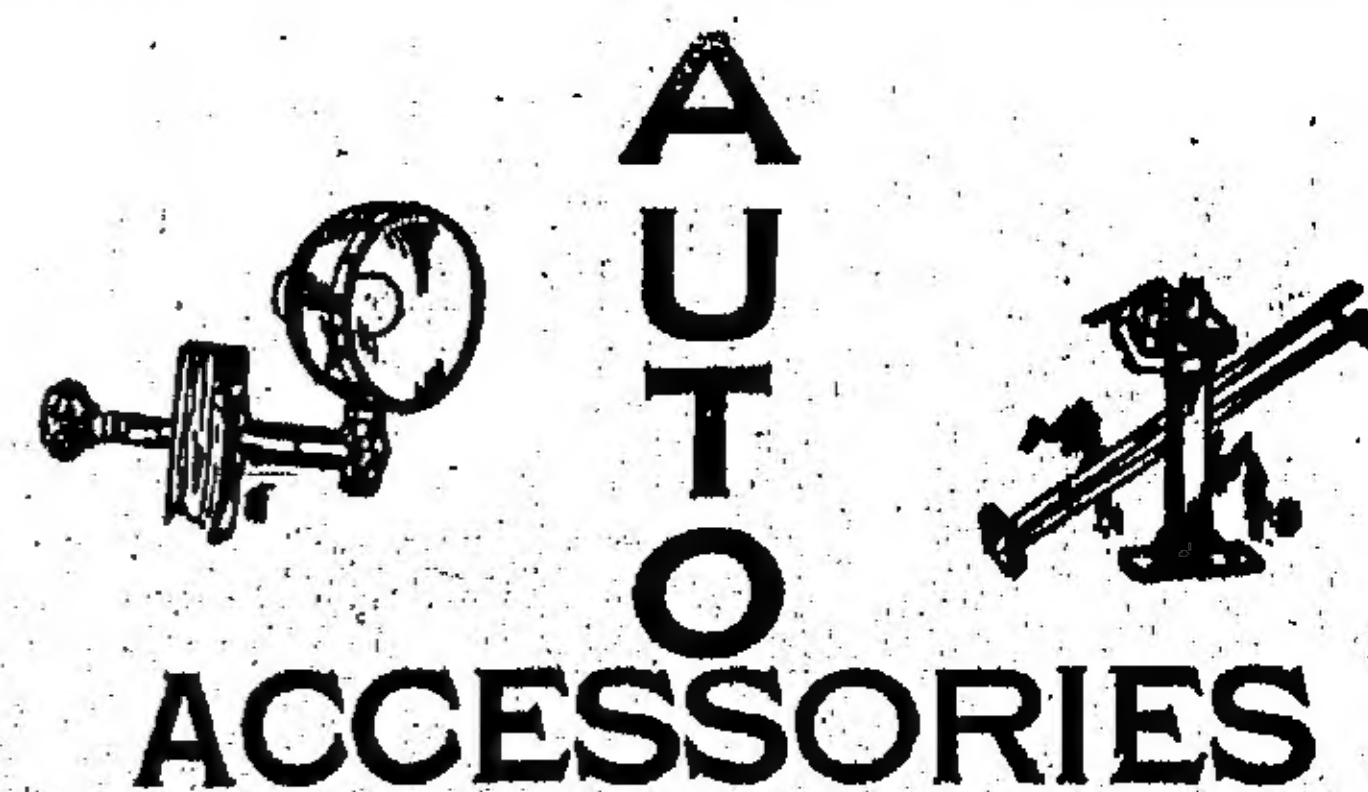
THE GLOBE AUTOMOBILE CO., LTD.

1, Canton Road,
KOWLOON.

year of the Bentleys and Alfa Romeos. These two famous makes, representing England and Italy, have between them won every long-distance race of importance in this country during 1929. In the Tourist Trophy Race they will meet for the first time over a genuine road course, and the struggle between them is certain to be of the fiercest. All of the big races which have been run this year have been won by the narrowest of margins. The two makes referred to above will probably start favourites for the race, but the entry for the Tourist Trophy Race contains so many outstanding cars, that it is impossible to prophesy which will prove to be the ultimate winner.

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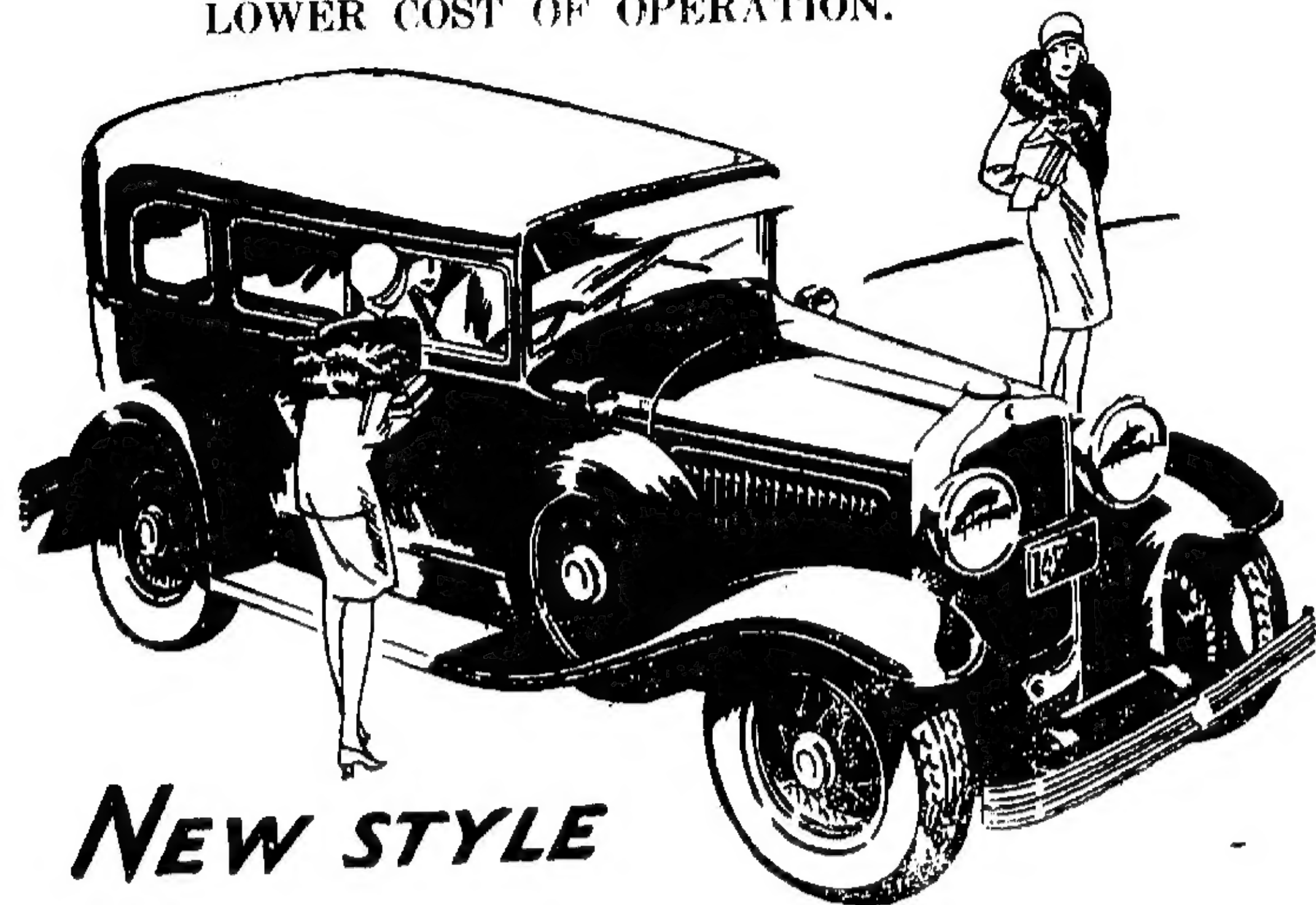


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Accessories,
etc., etc.

THE MOST MODERN ENGINE • THE MOST MODERN DESIGN in this new low-priced WILLYS-KNIGHT '70B'

THE new style Willy-Knight "70-B" is winning merited success as history's finest Willy-Knight value — the largest, most beautiful and most powerful Knight-engine car ever offered at so little cost. It is just the car for the thousands who have always wanted to enjoy the smoothness, silence, rugged stamina, high speed, and economical operation of the patented double sleeve-valve engine, but until now have been restrained by the necessarily higher cost of building this superior power plant. It is the only type of automobile engine that constantly keeps growing smoother, quieter and more efficient with use.

LOWER COST OF OPERATION.



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"Finger-Tip Control"—A single button, in the centre of the steering wheel, starts the motor, operates the radio and sounds the horn.



Willys-Knight "70-B"

Sedan \$3,500



Roadster \$3,060

Coach \$3,280

Coupe \$3,280

Touring \$3,060

CAR WASHING

Preservation of Good Appearance

Under normal weather conditions the regular, systematic, thorough washing of cars, no matter how inexpensive, has a most important bearing on the preservation of good appearance, which must always be a vital factor in pride of ownership. There are cars whose mechanical condition is perfect, while that of their coachwork is best ignored, but not many. In a majority of cases a dirty, shabby, neglected-looking car, externally, is one which will be also in not the best of trim mechanically. Unfortunately, car-washing is work of the kind which most motorists — whose leisure hours are in many cases too precious to devote to such drudgery — are inclined to shirk after the "newness" of a new car has worn off, even if they do not keep chauffeurs, and so there is an unmistakable tendency to relegate the washing of the car to a position among the things which receive only perfunctory, vicarious attention. This is bad. A car which is washed regularly and thoroughly is all the better for that fact. Squeaks which develop themselves in a car washed only when it must be washed, for common decency's sake, would never develop if it were regularly and properly washed.

A Tip
Obviously, then, the tip is to seek some competent, efficiently-staffed local garage, equipped with modern car-washing plant, and come to an arrangement with its proprietors or managers for the regular, systematic performance of this admittedly exacting and laborious job. There is as much difference between a good wash and polish and the other kind as there is between a good meal and the other kind.

The essentials of car-washing which is satisfactory are few and simple, but very few amateurs, no matter how gifted in other matters, can wash and polish a car as well as can a man who does nothing but wash and polish cars all his working hours, and thus washing is one more of the little things to do with motoring which are best entrusted to professionals — always provided that they are controlled and supervised by people who know how a car should be washed and polished, should be turned out to look its best and smartest.

When, as is so frequently the case, a car has been standing, or even travelling, in strong sunshine all day, it should be allowed to cool off before it is washed. The cellulose lacquers now used almost exclusively upon metal panelled body work do not perhaps react to heat to the same degree as do the old-style coach painter's "finishes", but they suffer by being doused with cold water while they and the panelling beneath them are still hot from the sun's rays.

Cooling Down
Fabric-covered coachwork simply must be allowed to cool down before it is hosed, because the expansion under heat of the leather-finish on the textile material, and the simultaneous shrinkage of the canvas itself, produce cracking, or at least blistering, which can never be rectified satisfactorily.

For those who are unable to take advantage of the service of professional cleaners, we append a few hints which may make all the difference between cleaning and spoiling a car.

If possible use a hose to flush the car instead of a pail of water and sponge. Play the stream of water, though not too strong, on dusty or muddy parts until the dirt softens up and washes off.

After flushing with the hose and removing dirt spots from radiator, hoods, guards, and body, take a pail of water and go over the chassis and wheels, removing all grease and dirt in this manner. Use soap if necessary. After washing the chassis and wheels with soap and water, immediately flush with cold water. Do not let the soap dry, causing streaks and spots.

The Radiators
Take another pailful of clean, cold water and with chamois polish the radiators, hood, guards and body. Don't use this chamois for polishing the chassis. After the foregoing, take another piece of chamois and polish the chassis, only. Remember to change the water in the pail frequently, using clean water at all times. Rinse and wring the chamois often so that no grit or dirt can scratch the polished surfaces.

After washing the engine take care to dry electric connections thoroughly as wet connections are apt to cause a short circuit and then trouble.

To prevent nickelled surfaces from tarnishing rub frequently with an oily cloth. This preserves the brightness. Be careful, if you wish to retain the lustre of your car not to use a polish which contains turpentine, kerosene, vinegar, muriatic acid, or other free acids or ingredients harmful to a fine finish.

The leather upholstery of the car should be washed occasionally with soap and water, using a sponge to rinse off the soap, and then finish drying with a moist piece of chamois. Petrol should never be

MOTOR TRUCKS

New Record In 1929 Expected

That the motorisation of transportation in practically every country in the world will set a new record in 1929 is indicated by statistics on overseas truck shipments recently compiled by the United States Department of Commerce. During the first four months of 1929, commercial shipments increased 93 per cent. over the corresponding months of 1928.

At the present rate of increase, overseas truck business this year should almost double that of 1928, in the opinion of H. S. Welch, President of The Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation. "A total of 105,447 motor trucks were shipped to world markets in 1927, followed by a total of 138,782 in 1928," he said. "Shipments this year should approximate 200,000 units."

Compared with the industry as a whole, Studebaker's commercial business is in an excellent condition. During the first half of the year shipments of Studebaker trucks were more than three times greater than shipments in the corresponding six-month period in 1928.

More Imposing Gain
"A still more imposing gain is anticipated during the remaining months of 1929," Mr. Welch continued. "With a complete line of commercial units, including truck, bus, ambulance and funeral car chassis, the Corporation is in a strategic position to meet the growing world-wide demand for motorisation. In addition to a chassis of 220-inch wheelbase recently announced, Studebaker will soon have a new light truck chassis ready for shipment. The new chassis, of 146-inch wheelbase, is especially designed for service in overseas countries. It has a low gear ratio, 4-speed transmission, and heavy truck type rear axle and housing designed for steep grades and unimproved roads. The chassis has a capacity of 4,000 pounds for cab, body and payload."

CLEAN-LINED CAR

Beauty Combined With Strength

The Fargo line of commercial cars under Chrysler Motors is being offered only after having been subjected to every test, both abstract and concrete, which would aid in proving the worth of this new group of vehicles to the business world.

Fully realizing that passenger car elegance in construction and appearance in addition to durability, is demanded by the merchant, Chrysler engineers have built a vehicle which combines beauty with strength, resulting in a smart, clean-lined car capable of satisfying both theoretical and practical demands.

New stream line mouldings, arched louvre panels matched by arched windows, a harmonious roof curve, and air wing fenders, give an air of modern efficiency, speed and smartness. Pillars, roof-rails, and sills, provide a staunch and hardy skeleton for the support of other features, on the pressed-steel wide-flange frame.

The Fargo Clipper Sedan is equipped with the new "Silver Dome" high compression engine which gives greater power, speedier acceleration, and increased usefulness from the fuel consumed — and it does this with any of the ordinary grades of gasoline.

Special Advantages
Special advantages have been applied to the particular needs of each individual unit. The six cylinder engine which powers the 34-ton Clipper chassis develops 65 h.p. It is equipped with a seven-bearing, scientifically balanced crankshaft which is also counter-weighted, giving smoothness and longevity. Isotherm invar strut pistons, impulse neutralizer and oil purifier are among its noteworthy features. Internal expanding brake drums assure all-weather braking efficiency. This model has a seating capacity for nine. Seats are easily removed for making full use of compartment for standard load.

The Fargo Packet Panel has a six-cylinder Silver Dome engine, rubber mounted, force feed lubrication to the main and connecting rod bearings, oil pressure governor, ventilated crankcase, Chrysler manifold, and other noteworthy features. Although a packet model, built on the ½ ton packet chassis, and with a capacity of 1,000 pounds, this type is as smart and ultra-modern in appearance, as its clipper-sedan running mate.

A record holiday traffic was reported. All roads to London were thronged with motor-cars returning from seaside and country.

used on leather cushions as it will cause them to crack and peel. A mixture of glycerine and sweet oil in equal parts is ideal for keeping the leather supple.

"SAFETY FIRST"

Special Brake-Testing Plant

It is probable that no device yet known contributes towards the safety of motoring as much as one which has recently been installed at the factory of the Hillman Motor Car Co., Ltd., of Coventry. This consists of a brake-testing plant which is now in operation at the end of the finishing line.

"Every motorist," says "Modern Motoring," the official organ of Rootes, Ltd., the world exporters of Hillman cars, "appreciates the danger of ill-adjusted brakes, but accurate adjustment is not easy to accomplish by hand. In fact, it is told of this new brake test that when a car, the brake of which had been carefully adjusted by hand, was placed on it, it recorded a difference of 100 lb. pressure on the two rear wheels. This, of course, would be more than enough to cause a skid with certain road conditions."

All such possibilities are prevented by the new test at the Hillman works, which is, incidentally, the first of its kind to be employed by a British motor-car manufacturer. At the end of the finishing line, the car is placed on the braking plant, with each wheel in contact with a pair of rollers. These rollers are revolved under electric power, and the car wheels, of course, turn with them.

Each of the four devices has a dial, which records brake pressure in pounds. First there is a test for "drag"; then the hand-brake is applied, and the brakes are adjusted so that there is exactly 300 lb. pressure on each of the rear wheels. The foot-brake pedal is operated by a graduated rod and, in the same way, adjustments are made so that each front brake records 400 lb. and each rear brake 300 lb.

The whole test occupies some 17 minutes and at its conclusion the brakes have been thoroughly bedded down and adjusted to scientific requirements. The superiority of this to the hit-or-miss methods of hand adjustment is obvious. The Hillman Company is to be congratulated on being the first British concern to install this somewhat expensive apparatus, and to pass on its benefit to Hillman owners in the form of even increased safety.

SAFETY MEASURES

Road Passenger Vehicles

It is perhaps more by good fortune than anything else that the very rapid development in road passenger transport has not been accompanied by a greater number of serious accidents. Such as have occurred, however, have served to draw attention to the necessity for the provision of really adequate brakes on the vehicles employed, and to the further necessity for door-handling apparatus which will operate effectively in all circumstances.

While there are many highly efficient braking systems on the market, it need not be assumed that further progress in this direction is impossible, but it is mainly in the means employed for opening and closing the doors that road transport vehicles compare unfavourably with that say, adopted on the underground railways. The latter have had the advantage of gradual development over a comparatively long period, in which defective design has been eliminated by trial and error, and it is distinctly to the advantage of passengers travelling by road that the firms engaged in this development should apply the experience gained on the one class of vehicle to the requirements of the other.

The firm of Messrs G. D. Peters and Company, Limited, of Caxton House, Westminster, S.W.1, will be familiar to many of our readers as the manufacturers of safety appliances for railways, and we recently had an opportunity of inspecting a road vehicle to which this firm had fitted the braking and door-control systems, in addition to other minor details. During a trial run, it was demonstrated that the brakes, although very powerful, were exceptionally smooth in their action, while the door mechanism operated perfectly on all occasions.

It was not of course possible to demonstrate the behaviour of this mechanism after an accident to the vehicle, but from a study of the design, it would appear that every precaution has been taken to ensure that the passengers should not be trapped in such circumstances. — Engineering.

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Power.

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Here is the evidence: AC Spark Plugs are endorsed by the world's leading engineers and used as standard equipment on most of the world's leading makes of cars.

Prove it for yourself, put in a new set of AC's after a season's driving of 10,000 miles. Ask our dealer, The Hong Kong Hotel Garage, for AC Spark Plugs, proved, by every test, standard of the world.

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CARS IN ITALY Output of 188 Per Day

A number of interesting facts regarding motor cars, recently published by the Italian Royal Automobile Club, have been brought to our notice by the Department of

Overseas Trade. Whereas, in 1900, Italy had an output of 2,000 motor cars, her 1923 production averaged 188 per working day, which is equivalent to 70,000 cars per annum.

The value of motor vehicles produced in 1928 was 35 times that of the 1900 output, and two and a half times the value of the production during 1922. Italy occupies fourth

place on the European market in the matter of production. She exports about 50 per cent. of her output, France 25 per cent. of her total, and England about 8 per cent. of her production.

In 1922, motor cars, to the number of 334, were imported into Italy, and 11,374 cars were exported; the corresponding figures for 1928 were 5,741 and 23,280.

FINE CAR FIELD

Practically Universal In Appeal

Automobiles in the fine car field have reached the stage where they are practically universal in appeal, in the opinion of Mr. H. S. Welch, President of The Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation. His opinion is based on an extensive survey recently conducted of cars in the higher priced group in world markets, which revealed that Pierce-Arrow is enjoying an era of popularity overseas similar to that existing in the United States.

"Exports of Pierce-Arrow motor cars for the first six months of 1929 were more than double overseas shipments made during the same period of 1928," Mr. Welch stated. "The fact that preference for the new Pierce-Arrow models in world markets has kept pace with the growing demand in the United States indicates that motor car design to-day is practically universal."

A Pioneer
Since Pierce-Arrow, a pioneer in the fine car field, has retained distinguishing characteristics of design for more than a quarter of a century, it is quite evident that education is also playing an important part in automobile preference.

"The pronounced popularity of Pierce-Arrow overseas has been paralleled by a still greater demand in America," Mr. Welch continued. "During the first six months of 1929 more cars were shipped from the factory than during the entire twelve months of 1928. A similarly healthy condition exists in unfilled orders. On July 1 this year 1329 unfilled orders were on hand, while on the same date in 1928 the factory had a total of 139 unfilled orders."

ROOF LIGHTING

Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., sole Agents in Hong Kong and South China for Henry Hope & Sons, Ltd., Birmingham, have been advised that their principals have secured the entire contract for the roof lights of Ford's new motor factory at Dagenham, Essex. This valuable order, amounting to more than \$80,000 includes Hope's patent glazing, continuous opening lights, the gearing for which will be operated electrically.

A short time ago Hopes supplied the whole of the metal windows, skylights and door furniture for the Imperial Chemical House, Millbank, London, an immense seven storeyed building forming the headquarters of The Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.

Drive a Trusty

"TRIUMPH"

the Motor that never fails you

MICHELIN

READ THIS!—It will convince you of the Reliability of Michelin Tyres.

One of our customers writes
No doubt it will interest you to know what I think about your "Michelin" Tyres. As you will recollect I bought a Fiat (M 509) Car from you fitted with these Tyres (size 720 x 120) and after having run for about 8000 miles I cannot speak too highly of them
I have never had any trouble with these tyres; there has been no puncture up to date and it was never necessary to use the spare tyre

Original of this letter can be seen at our time in our office upon application.

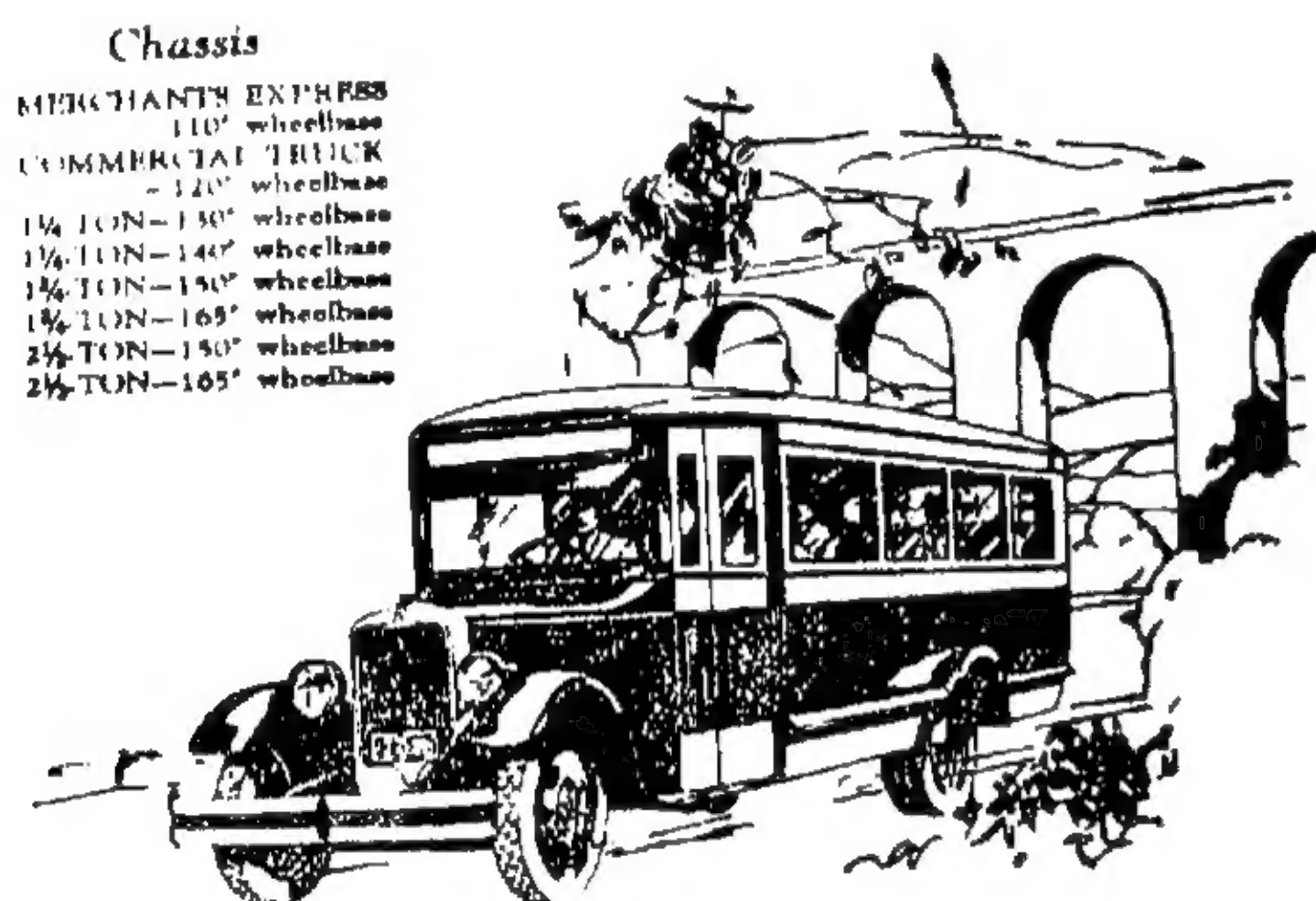
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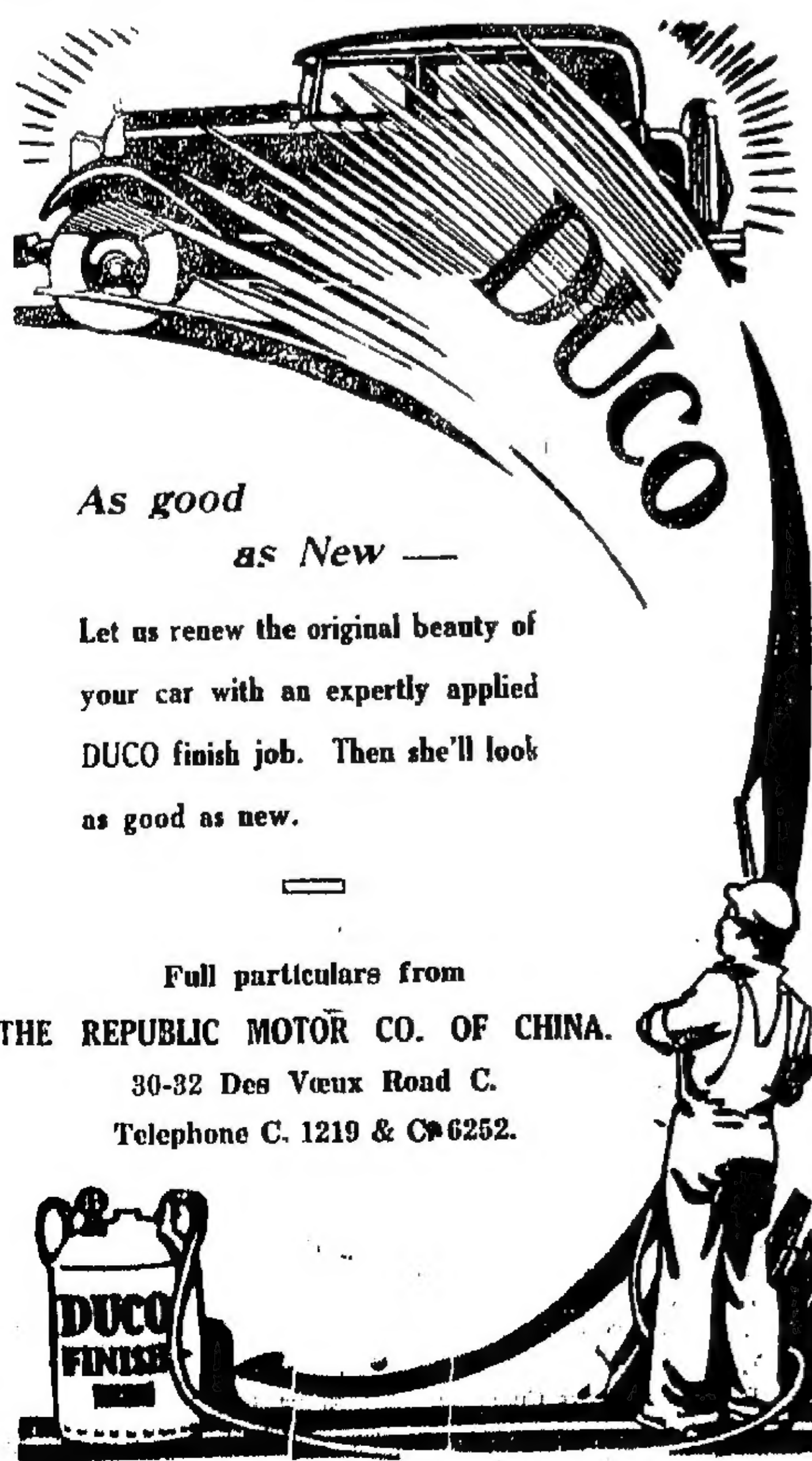
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NEW WHIPPET SIX

Advanced Mechanical Features

Designed to meet the requirements of practically every form of business, the new Whippet Six 1-1/2 ton truck, recently introduced by the Willys-Overland Company, has met with an unusual acceptance on the part of users of this type of vehicle. The presentation of this new line completes the company's 1929 Whippet commercial car programme.

Marked interest is shown in the mechanical features of the Whippet Six Truck chassis, which includes four-speed forward transmission, "Finger-Tip Control" In-Vari-Drive pistons, timing chain, heavy seven-bearing crankshaft and full force feed lubrication, which have been incorporated in the chassis design to meet the needs of commercial car operators who demand power, speed, lower cost per ton mile and general reliability throughout.

Before the introduction of these new units they were subjected to every known test to bring about an entirely advanced performance for the modern commercial car operator.

The very sturdy chassis has a wheelbase of 131 inches. The six cylinder engine with a development of 36 horsepower, is an assurance of ample power and speed under all conditions, to provide safe delivery of merchandise with utmost dispatch.

The incorporation of a four-speed forward transmission in the new line of Whippet Six Trucks gives added pulling ability, especially in the low gears where the truck carries a capacity load and provides a smoother, pick-up and getaway, which is a distinct aid in its traffic.

BRITISH HIGHWAY

The Motorist And Accidents

In Great Britain, there are 40, 177 miles of classified roads, which carried, in 1928, approximately 2,000,000 licensed motor vehicles. This gives a rough average of 50 vehicles per mile. Having regard to the congestion which such a volume must inevitably create in relation to the intensity of this country's growth, traffic control has become a matter of great difficulty. Many roads in the provinces are sustaining a traffic density of 30,000 tons per day.

While it is not surprising that accidents take so large a toll, it is felt at home, as in other countries, that a vast number of these are preventable by the exercise of ordinary road courtesy and care on the part of both driver and pedestrian, and an increased sense of personal responsibility.

There remains much yet to be accomplished in the direction of the regulation and control of motor traffic, and it is apparent that the next few years will be important in the opportunity they afford to guide and direct this social and economic element, which can so profoundly aid and advance human comfort and national prosperity.

In Great Britain the motor-car industry has become one of the most progressive and successful in the country, providing a large amount of well-paid employment, and assisting in the solution of the housing problem by making it possible for workers to live further and further away from their places of employment, whilst at the same time giving them facilities for speedy and comfortable travel.

Highest Efficiency

The highway engineer, and those responsible for transport vehicles upon the highway, should continually address themselves to the endeavour to secure the highest standard of efficiency, for both permanent way and vehicle, so that the all too frequent accidents now occurring may be reduced.

It is well, when either constructing a new road, or improving an existing one, to think in terms of 10ft. as the unit width. In purely rural districts this would mean a metalled carriage way of 20 ft., enlarged as a big centre of population is approached, to 30 ft. and subsequently 40 ft. Provision should be made wherever possible for green verges, say, 10 ft. wide, on each side of the metalled carriage way, under which all cable, pipes, and public utility services could be laid, together with sewers, surface water drains, etc., and upon which the Postmaster General could erect his poles and wires. At the extreme outside of the verges, provision should be made for pedestrians, thus, in the first case, making it unnecessary to interfere with the finished carriage way, and in the second, making it inviting for the pedestrian to walk upon the portion set apart and made available for his use, in this way ensuring his safety.—Sir Henry P. Maybury in "Engineering."

HUMAN ROBOT

Spies Out Traffic — A New System

Robots which adapt themselves to traffic pressure and flash their signals according to the number of cars waiting at a cross-street are being installed in Pittsburgh, in the United States. This latest marvel, which is the invention of Dr. Philip Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse Co., is almost human in its operation.

Johannesburg motorists are growing accustomed to the automatic robots, and the day will probably arrive when they will be replaced by Mr. Thomas's model. The purpose of his system is to eliminate unnecessary traffic delays by giving the right of way continuously to traffic on a main street, interrupting the main traffic flow only when cars are actually waiting on the side street to cross the intersection.

Motorists on one street are given a green or "go" signal continuously until a car on the cross street comes within a short distance of the intersection, at which time the traffic signal mechanism starts to operate and the lights go through a complete "cycle" allowing traffic on the one street to pass through and stop again with the green light on the other street. The lights then allow traffic to proceed uninterruptedly on the one street until the presence of cars on the other street justifies another change.

Photo Electric Cell

Since operation of the signals is regulated entirely by the actual necessities of the traffic flow, it is expected that a considerable saving of time will result, especially at night, when delays for which there is no necessity occur.

The automatic feature of the system is made possible by a new application of the photo-electric cell, an "electric eye" which literally "sees" cars and regulates the signal accordingly. It is an automobile's shadow, falling on an "electric eye" from an overhead lamp and assures a sufficiently dense shadow, night and day. Traffic is routed through this beam of light.

The new system is designed to get automatically right any unusual situation that might present itself. For instance, if an unusually large number of cars on one street threatens to hold up traffic on the other street inordinately long, the signals operate on a definite pre-arranged programme, giving each line of traffic a fair share of time.

If the automatic control feature should break down for any reason, the signals operate on the normal programme.

FORD PROGRESS

Plans For Southern California

Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, announced before leaving for Europe that contracts have been let for a new Southern California assembly plant, docks and transfer warehouse. The new plant will be erected on a forty acre plot of ground opposite Terminal Island, at Long Beach harbour, which opens into the Pacific Ocean.

There will be a slip and reinforced concrete dock 500 feet in length, with a two-storey transfer warehouse alongside. Mr. Ford stated that work will start at once and will be rushed along as rapidly as possible. It is expected that the plant will be in operation early in the spring of 1930.

The plant, designed by Albert Kahn, Inc., Detroit architect, will be of the latest and most modern Ford type factory construction, with the latest conveyor and dock equipment. It will consist of two units, a single storey assembly plant, 290 feet long by 300 feet wide, with a single storey office building, and the two-storey transfer warehouse, which will be 440 feet long by 86 feet wide. The total floor space will be in excess of 350,000 square feet.

All assembly plants built by the Ford Motor Company within the last years have been of the single storey type, designed to give a maximum of light and air.

The warehouse will be so constructed on the dock that it will permit discharging cargoes from ships direct to the floors of the building. Through the use of cranes and specially designed conveyors, loading and unloading of ships will be accomplished mechanically, eliminating all hand trucking of materials.

Ford Owned Boats

Shipments of car and truck parts for assembly at the new Pacific Coast plant will be made largely by water from the Ford Motor Company plants at Kearny, N.J., and Chester, Pa., on the Atlantic seaboard. The cargoes will be carried in Ford-owned boats, down the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal and up to Long Beach harbour. As has been customary with Ford shipping in Ford boats for the last few years, materials will be shipped

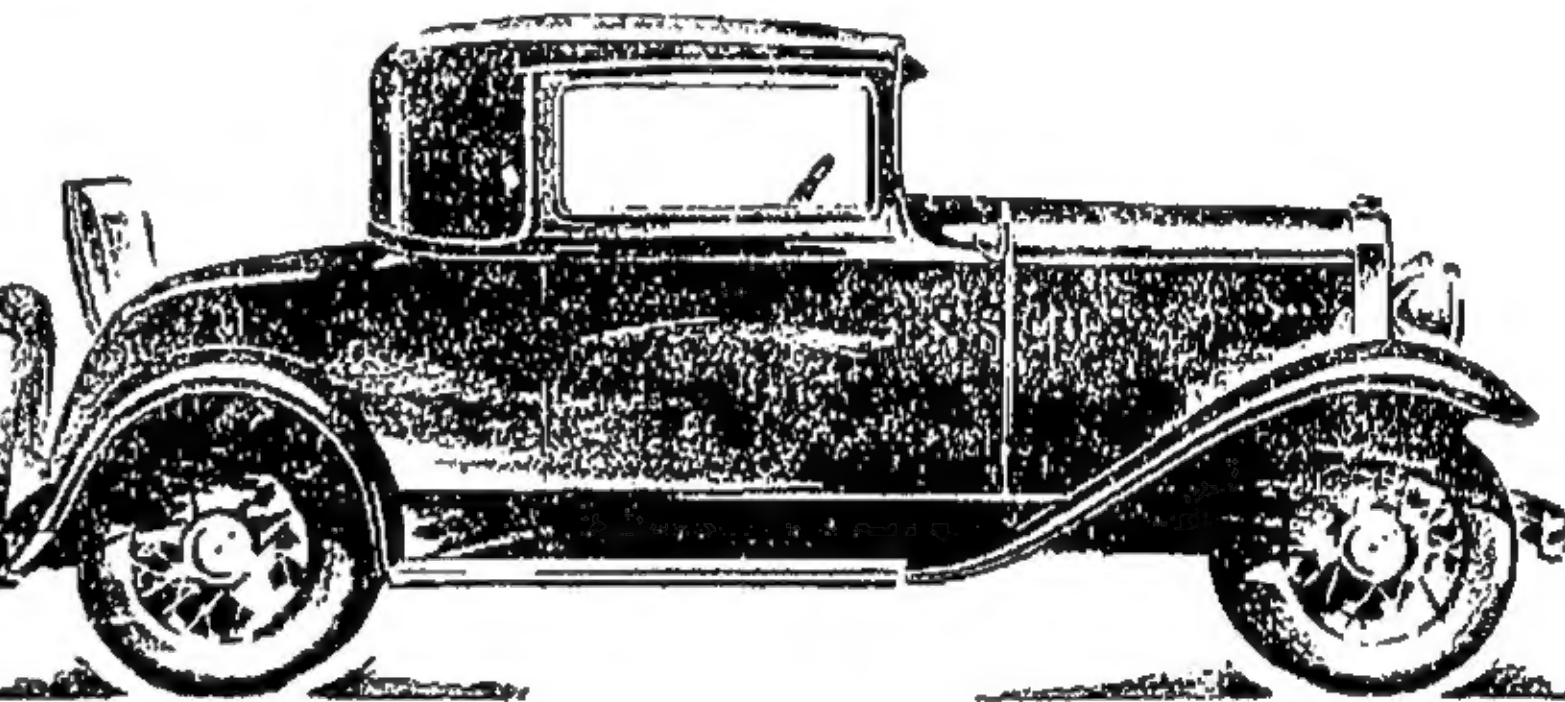


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loose, thus eliminating cost of crating and boxing.

The plant is also on the line of the Union Pacific Railway, giving it excellent railroad connections.

The Ford Motor Company bought the property some time ago from the Union Pacific Railway. Since that time the property has been filled and a channel dredged to a depth of 32 feet. The plant is required to take care of the increasing demand for the new Model A Ford car in the Southern California territory. The company's present Southern California plant, located in Los Angeles, is no longer adequate to care for the heavy demand for Ford products. It will be discontinued when the new one is completed and occupied.

While the plan is to use the new plant principally in the supplying of the company's products to the Southern California territory, it is also available for some of the Asiatic business. The plant and equipment will represent an investment of over \$3,000,000. A unique feature of the site is that it is split by the boundary line between the two cities, Los Angeles and Long Beach.

GUY MOTORS

Representation in South Africa

Mr. Fred J. Woodward, who has recently been appointed a Director and General Manager of Guy Motors (South Africa) Ltd., has returned to South Africa. Mr. Woodward, who was General Sales Manager of the parent Company Guy Motors, Ltd., Wolverhampton, up till the end of 1925, has acquired a very extensive knowledge of conditions obtaining throughout East, Central and South Africa.

Guy Motors (S.A.) Ltd. will be handling, in addition to the wide range of Guy commercial cars, the productions of its associated firm, the Star Motor Co., Ltd., and Stuart Turner Lighting sets.

During Mr. Woodward's visit to England, arrangements have been made covering the sole agency for Riley cars for Southern and Central Africa. A number of Guy commercial vehicles are already in service in various parts of the territory covered by Guy Motors (S.A.), Ltd., but the latest model Riley and Star cars will be making their first appearance.

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Get a FISK
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20,000 CHEVROLETS

Javanese And Malay Workmen

On August 21, the N.V. General Motors, Java, completed the assembly of the 20,000th Chevrolet and as this car ran off the assembly line, the performance of the company was loudly cheered by the workers and office staff gathered to watch this interesting event.

Mr. Harrington, the Managing Director of N.V. General Motors, in the course of an address said: An outstanding feature of the progress to which I particularly wish to call your attention is the fact that we

are to-day building cars which are equal in quality of finish and detail to those produced in any American factory.

It is significant that we have found the Javanese and Malay workmen to be readily adaptable to training. In the duc shop, the polishing, clothcutting, body stripping and sewing machine work, he holds his own with the labourer doing the same work in any of our other plants situated throughout the world. In every branch he is making good progress and the car is solid evidence of how well the native labourer has accepted the American system of progressive car assembly, and mastered the idea of high quality production standards.

NEW 1929
GRAHAM - PAIGE
SEDAN and TOURING MODELS
Touring from \$2,300—Sedan from \$2,550.
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號五十九月九年九十二百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929. 三十月八己國民華中

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"FOR HUMANITY"

Practitioner in Chinese Medicine
BUT HAS NO LICENCE

Lau Kat-po is a quack, but he is very offended if anyone tells him so. He proudly claims that he is a practitioner in Chinese medicine, having graduated in the "school of experience" in Shanghai, whence all the best quacks come from.

Lau is now 46 years of age. Since he was 20, he had been apprenticed to a great master at Shanghai, and being a conscientious man, he did not go into practice for himself until he was convinced that he knew his business from Alpha to Beersheba, and that takes time, even in the study of Chinese medicine. Ten years flew past before Lau completed his course to his own and his master's satisfaction.

Even then Lau did not go into practice, but prompted by a desire to allay human suffering which he found all around him, our worthy medicine set him off the task of diagnosing a medicine which would cure all ailments to which humans are liable. He experimented with all sorts of leaves, roots of plants, grass, unicorns, and even insects such as beetles, grasshoppers, etc.

At last his labours were rewarded after six years of unrelenting research work, and his marvellous "cure all" was ready to be introduced to suffering humanity. It is a rusty brown mixture which, with the addition of a little oil, may be it was cement, he was able to roll into little balls the size of peas.

These pills Lau put in attractive little bottles and then he went among his fellow-men ministering to their ails for remuneration sufficient only to get two meals a day and a roof over his head. Yes, an ardent humanitarian is Lau. He practised for a few years in Shanghai, and then, for a reason best known to himself, perhaps he wanted to extend to Hong Kong the benefit of his wonderful discovery, he came here.

Starts Business Here
Lau chose a pitch for himself in Hollywood-road, near Queen's College, hung up on the wall a length of cloth depicting the anatomy of a man, and started business.

The "Herald" man might be wrong, of course, but the anatomy did not look right. It seemed to have one rib too many. But then, it might have been the anatomy of the original man Adam before Eve was created.

Lau is not one of those noisy quacks. He sits quietly on his dignity and waits for people to come to him, when, after listening to their complaints and looking at their tongues, he dishes out his pills.

If your heart beats too fast, or your kidney goes on strike, or the appendix revolts and wants to part company with you in fact, it does not matter what ails you, Lau's "cure all" is bound to put you right. It is also good for toothache, headache, "tummy" ache; and even for sores, wounds and all kinds of skin troubles. In the latter cases, instead of swallowing the pills, you just mix a couple with a little water, make a paste, spread it on a bit of cloth, and apply it to the sore.

No Spare Cash
As Lau never let personal gain outrun his humanitarian ideals, so he never had any spare cash and consequently could not buy himself a licence. For a time he managed to evade the eagle eyes of the law, and then, last night, a zealous Chinese constable "picked him up" and took him to Central Police Station where he was hawking without a licence.

Lau was indignant. The constable's statement was an insult to his honourable profession! He was not a hawk, but a qualified medicine man. He didn't sell his medicine, but his services. He charged three coppers for a consultation and threw the pills in free, gratis and for nothing!

An Allegation
When this availed him nothing, Lau said that he would tell, the Inspector the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The constable, he alleged, had been victimising him for a long time, extorting three cents from him each night. Last night the constable became greedy and demanded five coppers. He (Lau) could not afford to pay, and that was why he was arrested.

The Inspector was still unym-

WING ON - BANKERS

Increase in Scope of Business
CAPITAL ENLARGED

Resolutions Confirmed by Supreme Court

The Wing On Co., Ltd., whose registered office is at 213, Des Voeux-road Central, which is well-known in Hong Kong and elsewhere, has received official sanction to add "banking" to its list of business objects.

Instructed by Messrs. Hastings, Denny & Bowley, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E., appeared in the Supreme Court (Miscellaneous Proceedings) yesterday, in support of the petition presented by the Wing On Co. under the provisions of the Companies Ordinance of 1911.

The Petition
Inter alia, the facts shown by the petition were as follows: The company, incorporated in 1914, has a capital of \$8,000,000, divided into 80,000 shares of \$100 each, of which 20,000 have been issued and are fully paid-up. A further 20,000 are to be offered to shareholders in satisfaction of a bonus to be distributed in accordance with resolutions passed by the shareholders.

The company has earned on business with considerable success. The net profits of the last Chinese year (ending February 9, 1929) being \$600,244. On July 8 and 21, 1929, extraordinary meetings were held by which banking was added to the memorandum of association. Such was required to enable the company to carry on its business more efficiently and also to carry on certain businesses which, under the existing circumstances, could not be combined with the business of the company.

Extended Connections
The company has accumulated a reserve fund of \$2,000,000 and upwards. The capital was originally \$5,000,000 and subsequently \$2,000,000. It has now large and considerable extended connections and excellent opportunities of doing business.

No debentures have been issued. In the main, the creditors of the company are some 4,000 depositors whose deposits amount to over \$7,000,000. Interest is paid on such deposits at a rate of 3.6 per cent. It is mainly in connection with such deposits that it is desired to extend the objects of the company. The company has ample working capital, and its assets are more than sufficient to pay its debts and make good the whole of its paid-up capital.

Very Sound Position
In support of the petition, Mr. Jenkin said that confirmation was (Continued at foot of next column.)

pathetic, so Lau alleged further that the constable did not only "squeeze" him but over thirty other people who try to earn an honest living in Hollywood-road selling their wares.

The Inspector remarked that it was a pity Lau did not make a report the first day the constable demanded money from him. Now it was too late and also dangerous for Lau to make the allegation against the constable as he was liable to be charged for giving a bribe.

His Last Card
Still, Lau was not discouraged. He played his last card. He alleged that when he refused to pay the constable five coppers the latter assaulted him so badly that he was now sore all over. He was afraid he was going to get inflammation and die! Lau never thought of swallowing some of his own pills and thus saving himself!

The Inspector did not want to listen to Lau all night, so he told him to reserve his tale for the "Tai Yin" (Magistrate) and heartlessly placed him on the charge sheet!

The impression one gets when listening to Lau was that he missed his real vocation in life; he should have been a story teller! Anyway, the sick, the halt, and the lame will not have the benefit of Lau's ministrations to-night, as he is in custody to await the opening of the Court to-morrow morning. Then, if the Magistrate is as unsympathetic as the Inspector it is going to cost Lau a couple of dollars for hawking without a licence, and if, as he indicated last night, he has no money, he will have to break stones for a few days for a change, before he can again break the grip of rheumatism and what not on his followers, a large number of whom loyally followed Lau as far as the Station gate and then stood gaping for some minutes in sympathetic silence, hoping for the best. Eventually they sorrowfully departed.

LADIES, PLEASE!

Under-Weight Causes Fight
"THE LAST WORD"

Three Chinese, one a married woman, and the other two market folk, appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, yesterday, for causing a disturbance by fighting in the Mong-kok Market.

The woman, having her say first, related that she had bought some fish from the third defendant but he had given her less weight so she gave it back to him. A dispute followed, which ended in a quarrel. The second defendant tried to pacify them, but the woman insisted on fighting and "having the last word."

Indian P.C. B568, came on the scene to find the second defendant blowing the whistle and hitting the woman in the eye!

His Worship told the woman that if she did not want the fish, she could have easily gone to other fish stalls.

The woman told his Worship that the foks threw dirt, and water at her, to which the Magistrate answered that it was "all rubbish" and told the woman that she was to blame.

His Worship discharge the two men, and registered a caution against the woman.

NO LIGHT

Young Cyclist Blames the Wind

A Chinese lad was charged at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith for riding his bicycle without a lighted lamp.

Defendant: Oh, the wind just blew it out!

His Worship: Was it a hired bicycle or was it your own?

Defendant: Hired, your Worship.

His Worship: Were you going for a long ride or were riding in circles?

Defendant: I was just taking the air.

His Worship (to constable): Was his wick hot or cold?

Constable: Cold.

His Worship: Fined one dollar.

GRATITUDE

London hospitals receive many touching gifts in support of their work.

An old age pensioner came to Charing Cross Hospital with a small parcel. In it were some medals he had won in swimming contests when a young man.

"They are my most precious possessions," he said, "but I see you are in need of funds and I thought they might be melted down or sold and the proceeds given to the hospital."

FIVE GENERATIONS

There is a newspaper stand near one of the City of London's oldest buildings which has been in the possession of one family for at least five generations, and their long association with this spot has made it almost an impossibility for anyone to move them.

The business was established by a man, but has since been carried on mainly by the fair members of the household. They have to reach the City before six each morning to catch the early workers.

sought for the resolutions passed. An affidavit of Mr. Philip Gockchin, chief manager, had been filed. Notice had been given in accordance with an order of the Court and this was proved by an affidavit of Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, solicitor, of Messrs. Hastings, Denny & Bowley.

"The financial position is beyond question," said counsel. "It is very sound indeed."

The addition of banking was really in deference to the wishes of the company's customers and the depositors, who desired the company to do banking business.

His Lordship observed that the company, under its original articles, already had power to take money on loan, and he therefore saw no difficulty. He would accordingly, make an order confirming the alterations to the articles.

A FALSE BOTTOM

Revenue Officer's Detection
A TALE OF SIXTY TAELS

That the leather case which the defendant carried had a false bottom which was screened on, was the remark made by Revenue Officer T. Tallon at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith a Chinese was charged with the unlawful possession of 60 taels of raw opium, found in the bag, when the defendant alighted from a train on Friday night, at the Yaumati Railway Station.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$1,800 with the option of seven months' jail, with hard labour, and ordered the confiscation of the case and the opium by the Police.

AFTER THE OPERATION

The practice of performing minor operations in the early morning so that the patients can return home late in the same day had an amusing sequel at Charing Cross Hospital.

A six-year-old boy, who had had his tonsils and adenoids removed, was just coming round from the anaesthetic. An suburban-haired nurse entered the ward to see how the small patient was progressing, and she was met with the cry, "Hi, Ginger! Gimme me shirt. I want to go home!"

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Sixteenth Sunday After Trinity.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Hour, 8.30 p.m.

Baseball: Kloras v. South China.

C.A.A. Athletic Meeting and Prize Distribution.

Queen's Theatre: "Beau Broadway."

World Theatre: "The Em-den."

Star Theatre: "5 and 10 Cents Annie."

Majestic Theatre: "Rosenkavalier," 5.20 and 9.15 p.m.; "Remorse" (Chinese picture), 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.

Tea Dance: Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Lighting-up Time: 6.27 p.m.

Tides: High, 6.38 a.m. and 9.21 p.m.; Low, 12.11 a.m. and 2.07 p.m.

To-day's Weather

S.E. or variable winds, moderate; cloudy, rain.

The Dollar

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1 10-15/16.

KINDLY ROBERT

If there is one London policeman jollier than the others, it is the one who keeps guard over the children near the bathing enclosure at the Serpentine.

"Now then, Goliath," he says to a diminutive urchin, "don't get your clothes wet or your mother'll be after me."

SCARCITY OF WATER

"Gardener" writes to a Home paper:

Can anybody tell me why it is that we let ourselves get short of water in times of drought?

Civilisation ought by now to be able to make provision against a rainless day.

Don't we waste water all the year round?

UNIQUE BOOKMARK

The bookseller who found in a book a \$5 note which apparently some opulent person had been using as a bookmark can by no means claim a unique experience.

What is surely the classic instance of this kind fell to the lot of a London bookseller recently. Glancing through some volumes purchased from a professor he came across the back of a herring!

The former owner had evidently combined study with breakfast.

AUTHOR'S DEATH

New York, Yesterday.

The death is announced of George Charles Jenks, author of "Diamond Dick," and "Nick Carter," boys' tales.—Reuter's American Service.

TRICK CYCLING

Not Advocated By Sergt. Kelly
"NO CAN CATCHEE!"

"An exceedingly bad case, this is," said Traffic-Sergt. Kelly to Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Police Court on Saturday morning, when a Chinese lad was charged with riding his bicycle on the wrong side of Laichikok-road, also with doing trick cycling.

The prosecuting officer related to the Magistrate that he was on his motor cycle riding in the direction of the Sham Shui Po Police Station when he saw the defendant on the wrong side of the road coming towards him.

As he passed, the defendant deliberately took both his hands off the handle bars, and proceeded with a few tricks!

Sergt. Kelly pointed out to his Worship that Laichikok-road was divided by little grass-island plots, and that the space on each side was just enough for the traffic.

He also added that the road was infested with these lads on bicycles, and that it was hard for the Police to catch them!

The defendant was fined \$5, with the option of seven days' jail.

BROADCASTING

Suggestions and Co-Operation Invited

COMMITTEE'S FIRST MEETING

The Committee recently created to assist in the improvement of programmes broadcast by wireless in Hong Kong met for the first time, in the Sanitary Board room, on Thursday. The Committee is composed of the following:—Mr. N. L. Smith, Postmaster-General, Chairman, Mr. L. H. King, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. R. Sutherland, Prof. R. K. M. Simpson, and Messrs. T. E. Pearce, F. Austin, Joseph Gubbly, H. Lawcock, Chan Heung-pak, and B. Wylie.

The following gentlemen were elected as Publicity Sub-Committee:—The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, and Mr. B. Wylie.

The Committee requests that any suggestions from the public as to the improvement of the Broadcasting programmes be sent for consideration to the Chairman. It is also hoped that in time all the best local amateur talent will make itself available for concerts, etc. As it is expected that recording sets will be installed in all hospitals and as many ships laying in harbour will be able to pick up such entertainments, the generosity of the amateur performers of the Colony is confidently relied upon.

GARDENING AT 109

To be winning flower show prizes at the ripe old age of 109 is a record of which to be justly proud. It is possessed by a member of a famous Irish family, the Hon. Katherine Plunkett, daughter of the second Lord Plunkett.

Miss Plunkett has a beautiful home in Co. Louth. The gardens are among the prettiest in the country and she directs the work from a window of her room. At a recent agricultural show she had over two dozen exhibits in cut flower and fruit sections and was awarded two cups.

BASKETS OF LEAVES

An unemployed Chinese was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, with trespassing on Government Plantation No. 9B, above Takuling, Kowloon City.

Inspector Phillips mentioned to his Worship that the defendant, when arrested, had with him two baskets full of leaves, but he had actually seen him cutting them.

The defendant in admitting the charge, was fined \$10, with the alternative of 14 days' hard labour.

Waifs and Strays

Speaking of the activities of the Street Boys' Club, an organisation founded by the Police to help waifs and strays, Mr. Perdue referred to the event which had been set aside for these boys, and remarked that they swam well in the race. A championship shield had been donated by Mr. Tang Sui-kin to this Club to be retained by the competitor who could win it three years in succession.

Mr. Tang's benevolent interest in the welfare of the Club was extended further to the donation of prizes to the three winners of the race.

Expression of Thanks

Finally, Mr. Perdue expressed his gratitude to the V.R.C. for the use of their bath and rooms, and to all those who had identified themselves in the organisation and arrangements of the afternoon's sports, although not all of them had their names put on the programme.

He referred in particular to the efforts of their friend, Mr. H. J. Hunt, the Hon. Secretary, and to Sub-Inspector E. J. Field, who was in charge of the Street Boys' Club and who had been of considerable assistance to them that afternoon. (Applause).

Mrs. P. P. J. Wodehouse then pre-

AQUATIC SPORTS

Police and Prison Departments
LIFE SAVING DISPLAY

An Event For Members Of Boys' Club

The eighth annual aquatic sports meeting of the Police and Prisons Departments was held at the V.R.C. yesterday afternoon, attended by a large number of competitors and those members of the two Departments who could be spared from duty, and by their wives and children. In honour of the occasion, there was a liberal display of bunting, while an orchestra, at intervals, discoursed seasonable music.

Amongst those present were the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, acting Captain Superintendent of Police, Mr. C. G. Perdue, acting D.C.I., Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., Deputy Superintendent of Police, and Mrs. Wodehouse (who subsequently gave away the prizes); Mr. W. Kent, A.S.F., and Mr. A. N. Reynolds, Chief Detective Inspector.

A Varied Programme

There were eight events in the programme, varied sufficiently to give an interesting glimpse into all phases of aquatic prowess. The most outstanding was the contest devoted to a display of life saving, by members of the Police Force, who had, under the tuition of the energetic Secretary, recently obtained Life Saving Certificates issued by the Royal Life Saving Society. In this event, the spectators were given an interesting insight of what life saving calls for, under conditions approximating to the reality.

At the conclusion of the sports, the prizes were given away by Mrs. P. P. J. Wodehouse, wife of the Deputy Superintendent.

Something New

In a speech prefacing the ceremony, Mr. C. G. Perdue, Hon. President of the meeting, said he was sure they all had enjoyed the afternoon's sports and had seen some very good swimming. He should like to mention, in particular, that for the first time, they had this year a class for those members of the Force who desired to secure certificates issued by the Royal Life Saving Society. That was something new to the Force, but such was the interest taken in it, that during the summer they had the large number of 23 members of the Force who had succeeded in securing the certificates. (Applause).

They had seen for themselves one of these contests, performed under strenuous conditions approximating to the reality, and it was a real man's job that had to be performed before those certificates were secured.

In conclusion, Mr. Perdue expressed thanks to all those friends who had not only generously donated prizes or had subscribed the wherewithal which had made such a fine display possible, but had also come themselves to view the sports. He mentioned amongst others, the Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.), Mr. J. H. Taggart, Mr. W. J. Hawker, Mr. Somers-Fitzroy, Major C. Wilson, and the Hon. Captain Superintendent of Police, Mr. T. H. King.

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Mrs. P. P. J. Wodehouse then pre-

A SUFFERER

Prison For Not Leaving Leaves
AN ABSURD PLEA

"I am suffering from a sore foot, and I wanted these to cure my foot was the plea of a Chinese who was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy with destroying and stealing five "cypress" bushes from the garden of 320, Kowloon Tong Estate on Friday.

His Worship pointed out the absurdity of the defendant's plea, and said that he must have known that the plants belonged to someone, and that it was not there for him to take!

The defendant's previous convictions surprised his Worship, who remarked that the defendant had just been released from jail that day, having served a month for the same offence.

His Worship: You seem very determined. One month is no good for you. Six months this time!

sent the prizes to the winners of the various events and at the conclusion of the ceremony, she was presented with a bouquet.

C.S.P.'s Congratulations

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King said that before dispersing, he was sure they would join with him in congratulating their Chairman, Mr. C. G. Perdue, and the other members of the Committee on the very successful sports which they had that afternoon.

He would like to endorse Mr. Perdue's remarks regarding Mr. Hunt's services in connection with the holding of Police classes for life saving, for which he was chiefly responsible.

One other point to which he would like to refer was to congratulate Chinese Constable No. 511, Yiu Lok, for again winning the Championship of Police and Prisons in the event held for Chinese and Indians. The present was the third year in which he had won it in succession, and he therefore retained the large Cup with which they saw him walking away (Laughter and applause).

That reminded them that another Cup had gone for good, and they had to find ways and means of getting another for next year's winner. (Laughter).

THE RESULTS

Following were the results of the events:—

Plate Diving.—1, L.S. Pennell and L.S. Williamson both tied with 15 points.

Championship of Police and Prisons, Indian and Chinese.—1, C.C. 611; 2, I.P.C. B478.

Championship of European Police and Prisons Departments.—1, Warden Frank; 2, L.S. Wishaw.

Two Lengths Handicap—Indian and Chinese, Police and Prisons.—1, C.C. 210; 2, C.C. 431.

Long Plunge.—1, L.S. Williamson; 2, L.S. May.

Two Lengths Handicap—Europeans.—1, P.S. McEwen; 2, L.S. Brand.

Street Boys' Club Race—Two Lengths.—1, Messenger Yeung Cheun; 2, Messenger Wong Yiu.

Nomination Race.—1, L.S. Nolan; 2, L.S. Brand.

Two Lengths Breast Stroke.—1, L.S. Banks; 2, L.S. Wagland.

Sons of Police and Prisons Officers.—Two Lengths Handicap.—1, Gordon Marks; 2, Albert Moss.

High Dive.—1, P.S. Goodwin; 2, Warden Brimblecombe.

Life Saving.—1, L.S. Wagland and L.S. Mottram; 2, L.S. Banks and L.S. Fell.

Police Reserve Race.—1, Mr. Stradmore; 2, Mr. Hamid.

Candle Race.—1, L.S. May and Mrs. Russell; 2, L.S. Mottram and Mrs. Reynolds.

Two Lengths Race for Chinese Clerical Staffs.—1, Yeung Ping-kwan; 2, Harold Chan.

Team Race.—1, Warders; 2, Police Reserves.

THE OFFICIALS

Patrons.—His Excellency the Governor; the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.; His Honour Mr. Henry Gollan, Kt., K.C., C.B.E.; the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, C.B.E.; Major C. Wilson, O.B.E.; Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired); and Mr. J. H. Taggart.

Hon. President.—Mr. C. G. Perdue. Judges and Starters.—Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E.; Mr. J. Stewart; Mr. D. Burl